

Icome back, Cougars—time to hit the books



Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Vol. 31 No. 76

Thursday, January 5, 1978

the news...

Confirmed prisoners in the Garfield Colorado reported to sheriff's week that Theodore Bundy was the space above the ceiling of his route to escape sometime last Thursday morning. He was to go on the murder of a Michigan nurse. Robert Hart said the sheriff's called a local welder to put metal lining light fixture in Bundy's cell, before it could be done.

own the chute

Paratrooper, plummeting to earth, chutes failed to open, was saved by an opened parachute and slid to another soldier's arms. Donald escaped with a sprained leg when it happened at the end of related the story to his hometown news, S.C., but declined an interview. Times because, he said, it looks bad for the Army to have newspapers about how a chute

h...

Power Project officials will be on about where to build the \$4 they meet Jan. 16. All IPP public relations officer, the company's directors will meet to review studies of sites in Counties. The original site for plant, about 10 miles from Salt Lake City, has been opposed by local Andrus, who recommended an miles northwest.

es in apartment fire

in died in a Wednesday morning damaged a three-story apartment town Salt Lake City, police execution by firing squad. Johnson said the victim, Haydee in her top floor apartment and smoke inhalation. Fire Department said the fire apparently in wooden stairwell.

request rehearing

for the murder convictions of Dale Andrews has been taken under Utah Supreme Court. Turnover were convicted of killing the 198 robbery of Ogden's Highway. Attorney for Andrews, said the today to examine the original appeal.

rights retirement

Justice Justice J. Allan Crockett got it felt to be on the other side of argued the 71-year-old justice from the state's age 72 retirement began his present term before a lower court has ruled Crockett the law, but the Utah Attorney the case to the Supreme Court. Scott Matheson.

mpus...

Cards for new, transfer and who have prepaid their fees may South Concourse of the Marriott

lpher, director of the ID Center, cup are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ents should pick up their ID in ayng tuition and fees at the

Cards should also be replaced at said. plan on Blue Shield coverage the Cashier's office during the may be purchased there for \$3 for and \$5 for the photo ID. e also handled through the ID

ng the grade

fall semester can be picked up y in 394 and 396 ELWC from a driver's license is required to sport, according to Geneva Ben-Office. Official transcripts of fall available until next week.

wards scholarship

student pursuing a Master's has been awarded a \$250 Conoco Minerals Department for re year. ville, Wash., was cited for "ance" as a Conoco geologist



Bullets are fake, purpose is real

There was a shoot-out between Provo/BUU SWAT officers and a prison escapee at an abandoned house near Springville Wednesday afternoon, but the only bullets fired were blanks.

The shoot-out was a practice session, designed to show mistakes without costing lives. Acting as the escapee was Bob Eberly, a part-time security officer from Redding, Pa. He and a partner were holed up in the house for 90 minutes before being reached by the SWAT team.

Universe photos by Bradley Sheppard



Grim toll: Palestinian rights 1 dead, 2 injured

Carter, Sadat in accord

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — President Carter met Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in this Upper Nile city Wednesday and afterwards declared his support for the "legitimate rights of Palestinians." The statement was ridiculed by Palestinians while Israelis expressed concern.

But a smiling Sadat told reporters he and Carter shared "identical views" and agreed at their hour-long meeting in the lounge of a battered desert airport on tactics for advancing peace talks. He and Carter were united on how to deal with the Palestinian problem, Sadat said, and added: "We have reached a solution."

He said he was not sure whether Israel would accept the solution and declined to give details.

A senior American official traveling with Carter said the two presidents agreed the meeting between Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers in Jerusalem Jan. 15 should concentrate on broad principles rather than get tied up in details.

The official, who declined use of his name, told reporters during Carter's flight to Paris that the president had stated that Palestinians should "participate in the determination of their own future."

When some saw this as little different from Carter's earlier call for a "Palestinian voice" in a settlement, the official said the change in wording was deliberate and significant.

In Beirut, Mahmoud Dabadi, spokesman for Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, said of Carter's endorsement of Palestinian rights: "Let Mr. Carter tell us where he wants these rights realized — on the moon or on earth."

He said Carter "is still vague and appears to be unaware of what he really wants."

In Syria the government-controlled newspapers said: "Carter has failed to line a single Arab partner to Sadat. Sadat remains alone in the journey of treason that has already hit a dead end."

Within 15 minutes of leaving Aswan, Carter spoke with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin by telephone from the air and told him about his Mideast talks with Sadat and, earlier in his trip, with King Hussein of Jordan, the Shah of Iran and with leaders of Saudi Arabia.

Carter stopped in Aswan between visits to Saudi Arabia and France on his current seven-nation trip.

The Middle East was also on the agenda for his talks in Paris.

White House spokesman Jody Powell told reporters the president promised Begin a full report on his talks by diplomatic cable but expressed in advance "the opinion that Prime Minister Begin will be pleased with the report."

After the call, Begin spoke with reporters in Jerusalem and restated Israel's opposition to an independent Palestinian state.

He said, "There cannot be any self-determination as this term is understood under international law and practice for the problem of the Palestinian Arabs."

Carter's declaration pleased the Egyptians who had been upset over his recent comments interpreted as backing the Israeli position for continued Israeli military presence in a Palestinian entity that would be deprived of full independence.

The president did not disown his previous comments, but his reference to Palestinians' participation "in the determination of their own future" was seen as common ground with Sadat.

Universe continues rewards to tipsters

The Daily Universe will continue its practice of honoring observant people who phone in News Tips.

Anyone seeing anything or knowing of anything newsworthy can phone the paper's News Tip line, 374-1211, ext. 3630, and notify the paper. Each week, the person who submitted the best News Tip will receive a free dinner for two at a local restaurant, compliments of the Daily Universe.

Yvonne Johnson, managing editor, said the program worked so successfully last semester, it was decided to continue it. "Because of people who reacted quickly and told us when things were happening, the Daily Universe was able to cover a number of fast-breaking stories and picture opportunities that normally we might have missed."

Orem lifts apartment ban, but...

By SYBEL ALGER

Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council lifted the moratorium on apartment construction Tuesday night, but developers say the new building regulations approved by the council may have the same effect as the ban.

The council also considered amending the city's obscenity ordinance.

Developers at the council meeting said they felt the new multiple family development (apartment) regulations will virtually eliminate the construction of apartments in the city.

Newly-elected councilman Gareth Seastrand asked, "Have we eliminated hotels, motels and high-rise apartments?" Community Development Director Randy Derchamps answered, "No, not really."

The ordinance allows five units per acre in R-1-B zones, 10 units in R-2 zones and 16 units in R-3 zones. It also requires 20 percent of the gross area of the property or 15 percent of the net area to be landscaped, permanent open space.

Three developers spoke out in opposition, saying the cost of meeting the requirements would prohibit them from building apartments.

The regulations were approved unanimously.

Lawyer Bryce McEuen advised the council that the city's obscenity ordinance is in need of revision.

Contacted Wednesday, McEuen said the current 24-page ordinance is "large and complex," and the process of dealing with pornographic materials is adequately handled in the state

statute, which has been upheld in the state Supreme Court. He urged the council to adopt the state statute.

Councilman Seastrand objected to a provision in the proposed ordinance which states the city cannot prohibit a parent or guardian from giving "harmful material" to a child or ward.

Seastrand made a motion to remove the section from the city ordinance, though its provisions would automatically apply in any case prosecuted under the ordinance, since the U.S. Supreme Court has already upheld those provisions. Seastrand's motion was approved.

The council asked attorney McEuen to redraft sections on the Decency Commission and other licensing and zoning provisions and to resubmit the ordinance in next Tuesday's meeting.

Provo, Orem officials take oath of office

Tuesday was a day of beginnings for Provo and Orem as newly-elected officials were sworn in.

Mayor James E. Ferguson and Commissioner Anagene Meecham took office at noon Tuesday in the Provo City Commission chambers.

Ferguson defeated incumbent Russell D. Grange by garnering 56.7 percent of the vote in last November's election. In his acceptance speech, he said he recognized the city would "face a great deal of growth" in the next few years and pledged to keep it a "good place to live and raise a family."

Mrs. Meecham, a surprise candidate who received 58.1 percent of the vote, noted she has known many of the city employees "most of my life" and hoped her rapport with them would add to the effectiveness of the commission. She joked that "ignorance is bliss when you're running for office; you don't realize the vastness of the job. But I promise to work hard and do the best I know how."

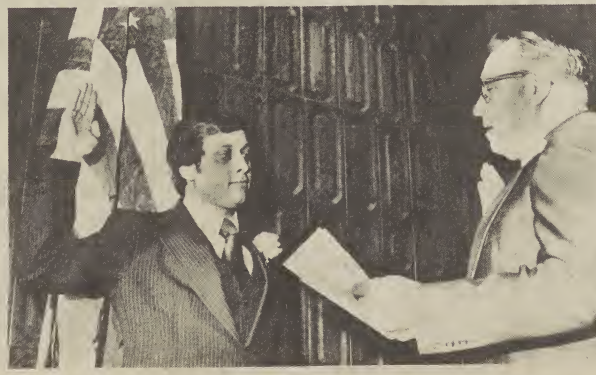
Orem Mayor James E. Mangum was sworn in for a second term Tuesday night in the Orem City Council chambers. He promised to continue "the good work we have started."

Newly-elected councilmen Gareth W. Seastrand and H. Earl Farnworth were also sworn in Tuesday. Incumbent Merrill Gappmayer, who was defeated at the polls, left office. Seastrand was supported by 27.3 percent of the voters and Farnworth received 21.1 percent.

Seastrand pledged to work hard for the good of Orem and Farnworth stressed that the councilmen are in office "simply to serve, not for personal aggrandizement."

The Provo City Commission will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. today to discuss an anti-recession budget increase.

An amendment to the city obscenity ordinance will be considered next Tuesday at 7 p.m. by the Orem City Council.



Mayor James E. Ferguson is sworn into office in the Provo City Commission chambers.



# Appalachia miners feel effects of strike

With the nationwide coal strike a month old and contract negotiations stalled, a majority of Appalachia's miners pass the time doing household chores and hunting rabbits.

Those miners who could find work have taken part-time jobs.

But thousands have gone on union stamps, and in southern West Virginia, union officials have begun asking merchants and banks to honor the coalfield tradition of freezing loan and note payments during the strike.

"Some of the men spend a good deal of their time rabbit hunting, but a lot of moonlighting is going on," said Cecil Roberts, vice president of United Mine Workers District 17 there.

It is the union's largest district, with 26,000 active miners.

Nationwide, about 160,000 UMW members are striking. Some coal is being mined in non-union operations, but striking miners have made even that difficult, with sometimes violent efforts to shut down such operations in several states.

Meanwhile, the strikers make do economically. "Some men are working as mechanics and others are pumping gas at service stations. Also, maybe a fourth of them have working wives and that helps a lot," says Roberts.

## Tickets issued to pedestrians, pointers given

By DOUG FLAMM  
Universe Staff Writer

Warnings and citations are being issued to pedestrians because "we're getting a lot of complaints from motorists about pedestrians," said Golden Hardy, BYU Security/Police traffic coordinator.

According to the Utah Highway Safety Division (UHS), "Pedestrian safety means proper attitudes and actions by both walkers and drivers to make getting around easier and safer for everyone."

UHS lists these tips for pedestrians: —Be a courteous walker. You can save lives and reduce injuries if you yield to drivers, cyclists and other pedestrians (even when you have the right of way).

—Use your head as well as your heels. Remember that cars can't stop on a dime — even at slow speeds. You don't have a chance in a collision, no matter whose fault it is.

UHS lists these pointers for motorists: —Be a courteous driver. Most laws are based on plain, ordinary courtesy. So respect the rights of pedestrians as well as those of other drivers.

—Schedule your driving to allow plenty of time. Speed and carelessness go together, and defensive driving is almost impossible at high speed. Plan to avoid rush-hour crowds, school routes, and busy pedestrian crossings whenever possible.

—Use your head as well as your heels. Expect the unexpected and drive defensively.

Most pedestrian accidents occur in winter months when less daylight, poor road conditions, cold weather and holiday crowds all create hazards for both pedestrians and drivers.

Most of the miners drew their last paycheck on Dec. 23. For many families, the pinch has become painful.

"We're doing some work on our store, building back from last spring's flood," said Elizabeth Smith, who owns a coin-operated laundry and dry-goods store in Delorme, W. Va., near the Kentucky border. "I can't tell you how many men have stopped by wanting some work. Also, several women have asked if they could help out at the laundry to earn a few extra dollars."

"The problem is, there's just not much work around here right now. When the mines shut down, everything else slows down, too," she said.

West Virginia welfare officials announced this week they had mailed food stamps to some 2,100 mining families, most in the northern part of the state. Ohio and Kentucky also reported requests for stamps.

There have been no reported coal shortages from industrial or commercial users. Most utilities and large consumers reported 90-day supplies when the miners' contract ran out Dec. 6 and the strike began.

In Maryland, John McDaniel, an official for Potomac Edison, said his company was down to a 60-day supply and would ask major power users to begin cutbacks if the strike lasted a couple more weeks.

Utility spokesmen in other states gave similar assessments. But none reported being dangerously low on coal.

The strike was almost certain to last two more weeks. Negotiations broke off Friday and no new ones are pending. Once a settlement is reached, the UMW's ratification process will take 10 days.

Under the expired contract, miners averaged \$60 a day. At one point in the contract talks, they asked for increases that would amount to about \$100 a day. There has been no recent report on where negotiators stand on the pay issue.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is included as a required newspaper of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. Subscriptions prices: \$18 per year.

Editorial and advertising offices: 518 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertisement offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Managing Editor—Vivian Johnson

Advertising Manager—Douglas C. Jones

News Editor—Kurt Ruppel

Copied Editor—David Lutz

Photo Editor—Bradley Sheppard, Raelene Colabella

Monday Magazine Editor—Terry Barrett

Sports Editor—Jo Rios

Editorial Page Editor—Jane Sutton

Entertainment Editor—Daryl Gibson

Asst. News Editor—Grace Whitaker

Asst. News Editor—Debra Busche

Asst. News Editor—Natalie Alger

Asst. News Editor—Norma Bean

Asst. Copy Editor—Tim Olson

Asst. Copy Editor—Dave Allen

Asst. Monday Magazine Editor—Mike Johnson

Asst. Sports Editor—Dick Hansen

Asst. Photo Editor—Robert Hansen

Night Editor—Yvonne Varela

## Foreign students to report address during January

International students at BYU and all aliens in the United States must report their addresses to the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service during January of each year.

Gerald D. Fasbender, officer in charge of the state service, said the Annual Alien Address Report Program is well under way. "The number reporting has increased almost every year for the past several years," he said.

The address reports are required by law, and he said willful failure to comply with the requirements may lead to serious consequences.

Forms for making the reports are available at the International Student Office, A-235 ASB, at all post offices and at the Immigration and Naturalization Service Office.

According to Fasbender, the forms are easy to fill out, take only a few minutes, and should be mailed to the address on the reverse side of the card.

Trained personnel will be on hand at the Immigration and Naturalization Service Office, 125 South State Street, Room 4103, Salt Lake City, 84103, to answer questions. Questions can be phoned in to the Salt Lake office at 524-5690.

He said sufficient trained personnel are not available to answer questions on immigration and naturalization matters at all post offices.

### UTAH'S LARGEST CALCULATOR DISCOUNTERS

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Business Analyst**

**\$29.95**

The Business Analyst is a fully portable, dependable professional calculator, providing direct application to business management, insurance, investment, sales distribution, real estate, banking accounting and personal use.

- Amortization
- Mortgages
- Loans
- Interest
- Cash Flow
- Annuity
- Interim Loans
- Discount

90-Day Over-the-Counter Exchange. We carry the complete line of Hewlett-Packard Instruments. Accessories and Calculators.

**WE WILL BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICE**  
(If in stock at other dealer)

### DIGITAL WATCHES

Texas Instruments

**5 Functions**

- Hours
- Minutes
- Seconds
- Month
- Day

**LADIES'** from \$14.95

**MEN'S** from \$9.95

12.00

**STOKES BROTHERS**

• 44 So. 200 East, Provo, 375-2000  
• 7870 Wall Ave., Ogden, 821-8900  
• 675 So. State St., 531-0222

• We service all makes & models Calculators

**Big & Tall** for the tall man 6'2" and taller for the big man size 48 and over

**Queen & Tall** Queen sizes 14 1/2 to 32 1/2, 38 to 52 full sizes 18 to 24

**Wide & Long Shoes** hard to find wide and extra wide -long and extra long shoes shoes for men and women.

**1754 So. State Orem 224-5690**

**January Clearance Sale**

**Big & Tall SUITS**

79"-99"-129"-149"

**SLACKS** Special Groups of Dress and Casual Slacks

9" to 26" regularly to \$45

**COATS** Parkas SAVE \$15 to \$40 Leather SAVE to \$75 Winter Dress & Casual SAVE \$20 to \$75

**SHIRTS** Groups of Sport & Casual 5" to 14" regularly to \$30

**Dahle's**

175

# The Herb Shop

★ formulas by Dr. Christopher

★ herbs and spices

★ scented oils

★ fresh frozen yogurt

★ frozen fruit swirls

★ fresh produce

★ delicious menu featuring:

★ hot tofu ★ falafil

★ chapatti ★ garden of

## Restaurant and Grocery Store

(restaurant has now been expanded!)

# Mother Nature's

Gallery 28 University Mall 224-4900 HERE WE ARE!

UNIVERSITY MALL



# structor priority home life

by RON KNOWLTON  
Universe Staff Writer

...one of the female religion...  
...she received a letter from President...  
...asking her to teach without pay...  
...arrived when she was in Mexico, two...  
...semester was to begin. Her reaction...  
...was first one of surprise "because...  
...not paid," but then one of certainty...  
...little hesitation.

...would teach, because when you go to...  
...dedicate your time to the church, I...  
...had a choice."  
...teaches willingly, enjoying the...  
...network and the chance to work with

...not know why she was offered the...  
...she has a "pretty good idea."  
...assistant to President Oaks...  
...and visited her Sunday School...  
...President Oaks told her she had...  
...ended by one of his associates.

...Bruce R. McConkie of the Coun...  
...Mrs. Pope is the only girl in a...  
...he said she spent many hours...  
...and has often felt the influence...  
...ngs.

...ily tradition  
...of Mormon was a family tradi...  
...tion, she said. Her father read...  
...every year, writing the date in...  
...time.

...continued the tradition in her own...  
...2 years, Mrs. Pope's daughter Leslie...  
...look faithfully each year. When Leslie...  
...t, Mrs. Pope's father challenged his...  
...daughter to read the Book of Mormon

...the influence and teachings of your...  
...Pope said. "That's just how impor...  
...Now with our children we'll discuss...  
...the dinner table."

...no longer the only woman teacher in...  
...ment; there are now seven.  
...ne people have often wondered...  
...can teach the gospel as well as a...  
...has told critics that "girls need a

...the first woman on the All-Church...  
...tee for Gospel Doctrine, the com...  
...es the manuals for Gospel Doctrine...  
...lasses. Dean Holland, a former dean...  
...Engineering, said he thought she...  
...most knowledgeable women on the

...rch. President Oaks agreed, saying...  
...de a good model for young LL...  
...however, aren't restricted to women...  
...shock for the boys in my class,"...  
...M. Pope on the door and they've...  
...tre's a v'ome

...ore responsibility  
...re beginning to have more respon...  
...church and she says there will be...  
...women religion teachers and women...  
...because "they're deciding women

...members believe a woman's place is...  
...Mrs. Pope does not disagree. She...  
...a woman can take on other respon...  
...as she puts her home life first...  
...Pope's children are married now, so...  
...te herself to duties other than rear-

...children were younger, teaching...  
...with her since the rule of the...  
..."I was in the house when the...  
...me."  
...blem, I couldn't have done it,"

...ught her classes while the children...  
...ed correct tests and papers at...  
...he children knew, I'd never left the

...she finds teaching religion at BYU...  
...teaching a Sunday School class...  
...a continuous "then you meet twice

...slips; tags  
...ext refund

...books for a refund, Coats...  
...he...  
...book sales were "quite...  
...heavy" Tuesday an...  
...Wednesday. "We w...  
...excited that so ma...  
...students have been in...  
...buy books already," he...  
...said. "We don't an...  
...ticipate the long lines...  
...that normally form the...  
...first two days of class.

...cous...  
...class...  
...le, to...  
...book is...  
...charge...  
...their...  
...books...  
...t's the...  
...he said...  
...will...  
...dispur...  
...ing...  
...two...  
...be set...  
...for...  
...lip...  
...ag...  
...ough it...  
...a re...  
...the last...  
...return

...at's...  
...points...  
...l...  
...l...  
...y



Universe photo by Ron Mason  
Mrs. Margaret Pope says teaching schedule hasn't usually caused her to spend time away from family.

## Student teachers to meet

The Teacher Clearing Office has announced student teaching orientation will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the JSB Auditorium.

All secondary teachers, first block elementary student teachers, and those doing special education practicums first block must attend the meeting, said Dean C. Christensen, TCO director.

Important information pertaining to student teaching will be given at that time, so all should be in attendance," he said.

A Placement Center orientation will also be in the JSB Auditorium Thursday. Students may attend the 10 a.m. or the 11 a.m. session.



# Free Samples

Come in and pick up a selection of our natural color and one color wedding invitations. Or we'll mail you samples. We're giving them away to impress you. Come and see. You'll be impressed!

## Press Color Wedding Invitations

1601 WEST 800 NORTH PROVO 873-6996

## Civil test offered in April

The U.S. Civil Service PACE examination, required for students who want to work for the federal government, is being offered in April.

"Students graduating in the current school year must take the PACE test before they can be considered for any full-time federal position," said John Irvine, Placement Center assistant, said.

Students planning to take the exam must register with the Salt Lake City area office during February. Individuals registering will be notified of the exact test date after February, Irvine said.

For further information, contact the Salt Lake Area Office, U.S. Civil Service, 350 S. Main, Salt Lake City 4101 or call toll free 1-800-662-5335.

# Swallows Drugs

Walgreen AGENCY

225-9600

## UNIVERSITY MALL

These specials now through Jan. 11, 1978

9-oz.  
**pHisoDerm**  
\$1.49  
Reg. 2.99

9-oz.  
**Miss Breck**  
Reg. or Super  
Hair Spray  
**99¢**  
Reg. 1.29

12-oz.  
**Rose Milk**  
Skin Care Cream  
\$1.29  
Reg. 2.09

7-oz.  
**Crest**  
Toothpaste  
**89¢**  
Reg. 1.23  
Price Includes 15¢ Off

12-EXPOSURE  
**Kodak 110**  
or 126  
Color Print Film  
\$1.09  
Reg. 1.27

Electric  
**Alarm Clock**  
Ingraham  
**\$3.49**  
Reg. 5.49

CLOSE-OUT  
**Calculators**  
Qualitron Slide Rule  
\$14.87  
Reg. 19.67  
20% off all other Calc's

4-oz.  
**Robitussin**  
Cough Formula  
**79¢**  
Reg. 99¢

Lift  
**Permanents**  
Gentle, Regular or Super  
\$1.89  
Reg. 2.59

11-oz. Palmolive  
**Rapid Shave**  
**69¢**  
Reg. 1.49  
Price Includes 25¢ Off

100 Super or 260 Regular Size  
**Cotton Balls**  
**79¢**  
Reg. 99¢

**PRESCRIPTIONS**  
FILLED  
ACCURATELY

## SATURDAY SKI SCHOOL

Catch your breath in the excitement of a snow-parkled slope in a fantastic winter sport.

January 12 to February 11, 1978  
Saturday 9:11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Learn to ski under the direction of qualified instructors.

### SPECIAL FEATURES:

- 20 Hours of Professional Instruction
- Small Classes (10-12 students)
- BYU Transferred and Certified Adult Instructors
- University Discount Available
- Inexpensive Bus Transportation
- Reduced Cost on Lift Passes

REGISTRATION  
Brighton  
University  
Special Conference  
242 Herby Hall  
Clark Block  
Phone: 378-1111  
Ext. 3556

Only **28**  
additional  
Bus Pass **\$8**  
BYU  
Credit **\$12**





# Daily Bulletin

## Lectures

Exploring the distant stars will be the subject of a Planetarium Lecture Jan. 12 in the Summerhays Planetarium, 492 ESC at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. D.H. McNamara will answer questions on the sun and stars.

## Classes

Fun On Ice, a class on ice skating, will be offered winter semester through the Department of Special Courses and Conferences. Sections on beginning, intermediate and power skating will be offered. Cost of the course is \$40 and students will receive 5 hours of physical education credit in activities for fitness. Students may enroll at 242

HRCB. Classes will be limited to 20 students.

## Christmas Tree Pick-up

Christmas trees will be picked up by Orem City crews during the week of Jan. 9-13. All citizens are asked to place their trees on the curbside in front of their homes not later than Monday. All trees not picked up by Jan. 13 become the responsibility of the individual homeowners to dispose of at their cost.

## Community Awareness Fair

Services available to youth will be displayed at the Community Awareness Fair Thursday and Friday at BYU. Booths will be open from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the SFLC Stepdown Lounge. Agencies involved include American Youth Development, Big Brother and Big Sister programs, Orem and Provo High Schools and The Gathering Place.

# Unregistered cars may bring fi

At the beginning of a new semester, the usual campus chores become a necessity and failure to remember one chore could bring some students a \$10 fine.

Sgt. Golden Hardy of the BYU Security Traffic Division said full-time students must register their vehicles with the Traffic Office within two school days or become subject to a \$10 fine.

Owners of cars driven or parked on any part of the BYU campus are required to register their vehicles. Students can obtain a registration card

from the Security Office, B-66 ASB. The car's license number and insurance company are recorded.

Registration is free and students with registered cars are allowed to park in student lots after 4 p.m., Hardy said.

Parking permits may also be obtained at the Security Office. Zone B permits are \$10 and C and D zone parking stickers are \$2 each. If a student is currently registered with a B sticker, it is valid until April 20. Current C and D permits expire Aug. 17.

By Utah state law, out-of-state drivers must obtain a non-resident permit at the information booth at 1230 N. 150 East. The booth is open Monday-Friday from 7:30-5:30 p.m. and from 8-4 p.m. Saturday.

Proof of home-state vehicle registration, a current safety inspection sticker from Utah or the driver's home state and 50 cents are needed to obtain the non-resident permit.

Hardy said a student may drive with an out-of-state license plate as long as his main purpose for being in Utah is educational. He must maintain a full-

time status and see resident permit," the BYU traffic officers are issuing citations for fail vehicles. After two w will be towed away at a cost of \$15. "We'd like the students pay \$2 or 3 sticker," Hardy said. Students are encouraged parking sticker and cars off city streets parking permits were Hardy said. Regular traffic and citations are currently

## ASBYU officers achieving some campaign promises

By JANETHA WILKINSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Last spring, amid the shouting of ASBYU campaigners, banners, posters and pamphlets handed out on every corner, some campaign promises were made.

Ken Taylor, ASBYU Organizations Office vice president, promised to reorganize the Organizations Review Board (a committee designed to allocate ASBYU money to clubs), and establish more efficient funding.

Taylor has changed the system from one which allotted all designated money during the first semester on a first-come-first-serve basis to one which divides the money for two semesters. Clubs submit applications stating their intended use of the money and how much they need.

"The allocation of funds last year was not efficient," he said. "It precluded everything for second semester, and some projects are better to fund than others."

Another major plank in Taylor's platform was to plan and conduct a successful club carnival. But because of a new LDS church and school insurance policy, the carnival was canceled and "Friday Night Live" was invented.

The money making projects — dances, movies and booths — were in the Wilkinson Center. According to Taylor, the clubs made more money in one night than in the previous two three-day carnivals. "The administration was impressed and preferred this activity over the club carnival," he said.

A campaign promise Taylor has not yet fulfilled is the expansion of the paper drive. "We haven't expanded it yet, but have continued as last year," he said. "We do plan to design new paper bins which can be placed inside the buildings."

Mike Page was elected vice president of the ASBYU Student Community Services Office. As part of his campaign platform, he promised to expand the Adopt-A-Grandparent and Advocacy (service for the mentally retarded) programs.

Adopt-A-Grandparent has been expanded. Page said "When I came in the spring, there were not even 10 grandparents matched up. Now there are over 100."

However, the Advocacy program has had its problems. "When we get the people who need help, I think we'll have a more efficient matching process."

Page also said he will encourage prompt call-backs and place a stronger emphasis on staff orientation.

He said prompt call-backs might sound like a "silly, nit-picky" thing to a lot of students, but he considers it to be one of the most important items.

Page also proposed to expand prison entertainment, but has not been able to organize the program this semester. He attributes this to new prison coord-

inators who schedule the entertainment. "They haven't left us as much space as before."

The staff size has doubled to more than 60 since Page took office, fulfilling yet another campaign promise.

"I've tried to build upon what I've left," he said. "It takes a long time to incorporate new programs, we're mainly trying to improve and expand the previous ones."

Page also promised to use present public relations materials (posters, flyers, buttons, etc.). "I haven't purchased any PR material yet, but we're coming to the end of our supply," he said. "We can re-use a lot of things, our posters are not dated, so we can collect them and use them again."

Karen Bybee, ASBYU Women's Office vice president, included in her platform spiritual lectures, publication of a monthly newsletter, establishment of a women's health program, better lighting on and off campus, the expansion of the Women's Conference and physical fitness and self defense classes for BYU women.

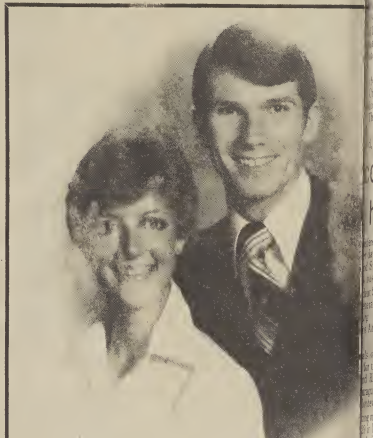
Three spiritual lectures were held this semester. "We had two General Authorities' wives and the wife of Stephen R. Covey," Miss Bybee said. "I feel we've done pretty well. We're scheduling more for next semester."

However, a newsletter has not been published yet. "We were cut short on funds and haven't been able to do anything for the newsletter. We hope to come up with something next semester."

The proposal for a women's health program was partially fulfilled during Women's Health Week, Oct. 3-7. The week included lectures, booths and films dealing with nutrition, emotional health and physical fitness. She said the program will be expanded at the Women's Conference, Feb. 9-11, where exercise classes and information on establishing a program or routine of physical fitness will be available.

Miss Bybee said the Women's Office is working with the physical plant on lighting problems. A light was erected outside Ship Hall in Heritage Halls this semester, but Miss Bybee said there was not much they could do about off-campus lighting. "We've tried to identify the danger spots on campus, and I feel like we've made a step in the right direction," she said.

The self defense classes have not come about. "We checked with the Women's P.E. department and there wasn't much we could do," she said. "We've mostly channeled our efforts into other things."



## Massey Studios

congratulates Martin Reeder and S. Benson on their engagement.

Let Massey Studios capture your happy in your engagement or valentine photo. See page 128 in the Student Directory sample of Massey Studios' color photography.

150 South 100 West, Provo  
373-6565 / 377-4474

Get acquainted with a rose.

THE FLOWER BASKET 409 N. UNIVERSITY AVE. 375-8096

Prestige

Engaged?

Come in to see our full line of Wedding Invitations in natural color and one color. Printed Napkins, Thank You cards, Accessories. Ask for free samples.

PRESTIGE WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS  
1603 West 800 North - Provo  
Phone 375-8181

A DIVISION OF PRESS COLOR WEDDING INVITATIONS

## Tax-Time. Anytime. Calculators from Texas Instruments

Texas Instruments calculators make tax-time less taxing. Portable or desktop, with display, tape or replay, there's a model with features to fit your requirements.

### TI-1680

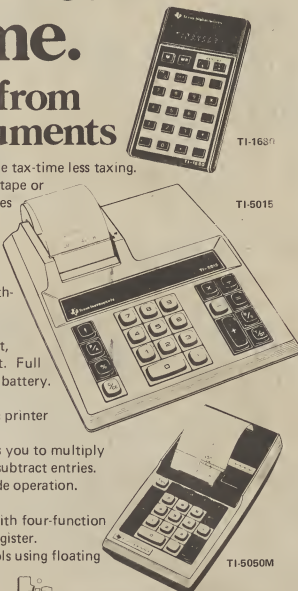
- Replays up to twenty individual entries and math symbols (+, -, X, ÷), lets you make changes without having to re-enter an entire calculation.
- Four basic functions plus percent, change sign. Automatic constant. Full function memory. Rechargeable battery.

### TI-5015

- Whisper-quiet, reliable electronic printer with easy-to-read tape.
- Independent add register enables you to multiply or divide without affecting add/subtract entries.
- Full-floating decimal or add-mode operation.

### TI-5050M

- Whisper-quiet portable printer with four-function memory and independent add register.
- Prints 10 digits plus audit symbols using floating decimal or add-mode.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

byu bookstore

## Whiz kids 'tinker' to learn

LOGAN (AP) — The brightest students at Utah State University play with Tinker Toys.

USU recruits high school seniors who score in the 96th percentile on their college entrance exams to participate in the school's honors program, which uses such educational tools as Tinker Toys.

In the Tinker Toy exercise, a leader bellows orders in antagonistic tones to individual students spread around the room building with sticks. The result is chaos, little creativity and much discontent.

But then the leader is dismissed, students collaborate, and the result is creativity — and a lesson in cooperation.

Douglas Alder heads the honors program here. But he won't take credit for its success, which has doubled in enrollment since Alder took over three years ago.

"I just stood back and let them carry the ball themselves," he said. "Everything we do is student-initiated."

He said incoming freshmen meet the week before school at a retreat. That's when they play with Tinker Toys.

Students in the program publish a literary journal. There's a lecture series in which noted professors speak on what would be their last message.

And each week, students invite a faculty member to come and have his brains picked, Alder said.

The social functions of the group take the place of the pub or coffee houses on other campuses in stimulating discussion.

## I wonder if it's too late to drop my Skiing Class



Jan. 11th Last day to drop without  
Jan. 19th Last day to add or late r  
Feb. 8th Last day to drop.



# nurses for sightless ire with teacher

ORDON LAMBOURNE  
Universe Staff Writer

of teaching students to teach the  
Craig is retiring from the BYU  
with her is the educational program  
for teaching the visually handicap-

each BYU college reviewed its in-  
ments and eliminated classes and  
a were overly expensive so more  
spent for major programs.

Education decided classes prepar-  
each, the blind should be eliminated  
ate funds to other areas, Mrs. Craig

the classes were officially dropped  
Craig said she continued teaching  
had begun the program and wan-

The classes are not offered this  
id, "Most students were concerned

## ferences

## held in '78

ferences of The Church of Jesus  
-day Saints will be conducted in  
d South America in late 1978, the  
has announced.

ent Spencer W. Kimball will head a  
eral Authorities to the conferences  
g in Buenos Aires, Montevideo,  
Aires, Argentina and Sao Paulo,

is will meet in Johannesburg on  
for the 7,000 members residing in  
d Rhodesia. Church members in  
ragway will visit with the general  
ntevideo on Oct. 26 and 27.

ing members will host their visitors  
9 in Buenos Aires, and the general  
s in Sao Paulo, Brazil, from Nov. 3-

activities will include a cultural  
g music and dance typical of the  
d general sessions for members  
d separate sessions for fathers and  
d daughters.

provided by special choirs of mem-  
ers. In the past these choirs have  
to 1,400 voices.

tings will be the first area con-  
nances and Montevideo. Presid-  
ed at previous conferences in  
Sao Paulo in February and March

about the decision, because BYU is the only univer-  
sity in Utah which offered courses in teaching the  
blind."

However, she said she understood the decision to  
drop the classes because only 10 to 14 students  
enrolled in each of six classes per semester and the  
classes were "fairly expensive" for the department.

"In order to make other areas better, you have to  
cut out the expendable."

"I'm very sorry LDS students who want to go into  
this field will not be able to get the training they  
need any longer at BYU, but I do understand the  
reasoning behind the decision. The department has  
trained me very well in the 13 years I've worked at  
BYU," Mrs. Craig said.

"It's been very rewarding to know most of the stu-  
dents I taught are successful and are doing well in  
their field."

Mrs. Craig remembers teaching a handicapped  
student who was confined to a wheelchair. For two  
years, Mrs. Craig and other students carried Lasha  
Wilken up and down the stairs to lower campus to  
help her complete her education.

Ms. Wilken was determined to learn to teach the  
blind and now teaches the visually handicapped in  
Monterey, Calif., Mrs. Craig said.

Throughout her teaching career, Mrs. Craig said  
she has kept track of the technological advance-  
ments made in the area of teaching the blind.

She was one of the first ten teachers in the country  
to train students to use the "Opticon," a device that  
enables a blind person to read printed material by  
scanning the page with a small, pen-like camera  
that translates the words onto a panel touched with  
the fingers.

"A student last year who had limited vision used  
the machine to study computer science, read typed  
letters, recipes and novels."

Mrs. Craig said her interest in blind people  
developed because she had a blind sister, Jeanne  
Haglund, who died at the age of 16.

Mrs. Craig attended Hunter College in New York  
and went on to the Teachers College at Columbia  
University, N.Y., where she studied teaching the  
blind.

She married Dr. Marshall Craig, now a professor  
in the BYU English Department, and worked at an  
Army hospital in Menlo Park, Calif., while her hus-  
band served overseas during World War II.

At the Army hospital, she worked to rehabilitate  
soldiers blinded in the war.

Mrs. Craig said she was prompted to start a  
program in teacher education for the blind at BYU  
on the request of the principal of a school for the  
blind in Ogden.

Mrs. Craig said she plans to spend more time with  
her 11 grandchildren and to work on her genealogy.

## Police seek vandal

## for 'screwball' prank

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Somewhere  
there's a vandal with a  
screwdriver — and  
maybe with a screw  
loose.

When officials at Win-  
ter Park High School  
returned from the holi-  
day weekend, they found  
the place littered with  
doorknobs, electrical  
outlet plates, toggle  
switches and other e-  
quipment.

Someone had un-  
screwed every screw he  
could reach.

Some of the un-  
screwed pieces were mis-  
sing, but no other  
damage was done.

The culprit "must  
have spent hours, or else  
there was an army of  
them," Assistant Prin-  
cipal Bernard Bell said.

School maintenance  
crews spent most of the  
day putting the school  
back together.

Officials weren't sure  
how the vandal got in,  
but Bell had a hunch.  
"Probably with that  
screwdriver," he said.

## CHOOSE THE MONEY-SAVERS-CHOOSE BRANDS!

<b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b> HARDY'S CHOICE - 1000 SHEETS \$1.79	<b>MUMADE SHORTENING</b> 16 OZ. TUB \$1.49	<b>OVENJOY SLICED BREAD</b> 12 SLICES \$4.11	<b>EDWARDS COFFEE</b> 12 OZ. CAN \$8.79	<b>CHEDDAR CHEESE</b> 8 OZ. SHREDDED \$1.49
<b>SEA TRADER CHUNK TUNA</b> 5 OZ. CANS \$6.31	<b>POOCH DOG FOOD</b> 10 OZ. CANS \$6.11	<b>LUCERNE ICE CREAM</b> 10 OZ. CANS \$1.09	<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> 10 OZ. CANS \$5.55	<b>CHILI WITH BEANS</b> REGULAR OR HOT 10 OZ. CANS \$3.39
<b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> 10 OZ. CANS \$3.39	<b>FAMILY FLOUR</b> 5 LBS. BAG \$1.99	<b>BEEF SUGAR</b> 10 OZ. CANS \$1.99	<b>LUCERNE DRY NON FAT MILK</b> 10 OZ. CANS \$4.19	<b>GRAHAM CRACKERS</b> 10 OZ. CANS \$1.99
<b>CRACKED CORN</b> 10 OZ. CANS \$1.99	<b>CANNED SOUPS</b> 10 OZ. CANS \$4.89	<b>VEGETABLES</b> 10 OZ. CANS \$3.89		

**PLANTATION Pineapple**  
LARGE SIZE  
**69¢**

**POTATOES**  
20 lbs. \$1.19

**ONIONS**  
25 lbs. \$1.19

**EGG PLANT**  
1 lb. 49¢

**ORANGES**  
4 lbs. \$1.19

**RADISHES**  
2 lbs. 29¢

**ONIONS**  
2 lbs. 29¢

## Beef Sale at Safeways!

<b>Boneless Chuck Roast</b> \$1.28	<b>Beef For Stew</b> \$1.28	<b>Beef Cube Steaks</b> \$1.88	<b>Beef Cross Rib Roast</b> \$1.59
<b>Top Round Steaks</b> \$1.19	<b>Tenderloin Steaks</b> \$1.19	<b>Sirloin Tip Roast</b> \$1.19	<b>Round Rump Roast</b> \$1.19
<b>Bottom Round Steaks</b> \$1.19	<b>Beef Short Ribs</b> \$1.19	<b>Eye of Round Roast</b> \$1.19	<b>Fried Chicken</b> 2.52
<b>Sliced Bacon</b> \$1.19	<b>Boneless Brisket</b> \$1.19	<b>Top Round Roast</b> \$1.19	<b>Beef Sausage</b> \$1.19
<b>Sliced Beef Liver</b> \$1.19	<b>Meaty Beef Steaks</b> \$1.19	<b>Bottom Round Roast</b> \$1.19	<b>Lean Ground Beef</b> \$1.19

**SAFeways**  
est. 1956

## Eva,

in  
frosts,  
work,  
experience  
at Lake,  
pert,  
styles  
its.

hair fashions  
th No. 374-6606  
e to campus

## FREE

**MENS SHIRTS**  
20%, 30%, 50% off  
sale price from \$7.99 to \$15.75

**JEANS**  
up to 40% off  
Leading Brands  
sale price \$11 to \$15

**GIRLS TOPS**  
30% off  
\$5.50 to \$16

**GIRLS DRESSES & PANTS SETS**  
Combinations:  
vests, pants, jackets  
20%, 30%, 50% off

**MENS COATS, SUITS & OUTERWEAR**  
1/4 off

## QUIGLEYS

IS CLOTHES THAT LOVE YOUR BODY!

119 North University Ave.  
PROVO, UTAH 84601  
(801) 373-3226

12 South Main  
PAYSON, UTAH  
465-4141

## BULLOCK & LOSEE

Jewelers  
est. 1956

**What you should know about diamonds:**

**Carat Weight**

Diamond size or weight is measured in carats. There are 100 points to a carat.

ArtCarved permanently engraves the exact diamond weight in points on the inside of each ring. It's your assurance that you're getting exactly the diamond weight you're paying for.

**ARTCARVED**  
DIAMONDS - WEDDING RINGS

**What you should know about diamonds:**

**Color**

Diamonds that are absolutely "white" or colorless are very rare and are valued accordingly. A colorless diamond, even if it contains slight imperfections, is worth more than a diamond of average color.

Every ArtCarved Diamond is guaranteed to meet traditionally high standards for fine color.

**ARTCARVED**  
DIAMONDS - WEDDING RINGS

**What you should know about diamonds:**

**Cutting**

A perfectly cut diamond will reflect all the light upwards for maximum brilliance.

Every ArtCarved diamond is precision cut for brilliance, whether its shape is round, oval, pear or marquise.

**ARTCARVED**  
DIAMONDS - WEDDING RINGS

**What you should know about diamonds:**

**Clarity**

A flawless diamond is extremely rare. Most diamonds contain natural imperfections or "inclusions" — tiny crystals of carbon or bubbles of gas from millions of years ago.

ArtCarved diamonds are selected for their clarity and brilliance. Any slight "inclusions" that may be present are discernible only under ten power magnification.

**ARTCARVED**  
DIAMONDS - WEDDING RINGS

**BULLOCK & LOSEE**  
Jewelers

19 North University  
373-1379

University Mall  
225-0383



# Home boasts hydrogen comforts

By CYNDEE ROYLE  
Universe Staff Writer

Most families in the United States live with the comfort that natural gas provides in their homes, but few know what it's like to live with the "comforts" of hydrogen.

The Roger E. Billings family of Provo has learned what living in a hydrogen powered home means since they moved into the first totally hydrogen powered home in the country.

Billings, who has been experimenting with hydrogen since his high school days and who is now the president and founder of the Billings Energy Corporation in Provo, built the "Hydrogen Homestead" in south Provo and moved his family in almost two months ago.

Although Billings supervised the construction of the home, the person who spends the most time in it and feels the effects of hydrogen-living the most is his wife, Tonja.

Mrs. Billings, a young mother with four daughters, helped her husband design the house and then decorated it herself. Living in a hydrogen home is "really not that different," she said.

The house has hydrogen-powered appliances as well as a hydrogen heating system and is "always warm," she said.

Her home is quite efficient although a few times she has gone without the use of several appliances, such as the range, while they were under experimentation.

"I used to have an electric range in our old home and I can't believe how much faster hydrogen is for cooking," she said. "Of course it's the same way with gas."

The range looks much the same as a gas range, with burners and an oven, but the burners are insulated with stainless steel, used as a catalyst with the hydrogen to cause it to ignite, she explained.

The ranges, when perfected, will use flameless hydrogen combustion. Billings said this method will be more efficient when cooking than natural gas because the flame on a hydrogen burner will not circle a pan as a gas flame does, but will cover the entire bottom of the pan.

Major kitchen appliances, a refrigerator, stove, trash compactor and microwave oven, were donated by Tappan Industries, who, Mrs. Billings said, are "very excited about the work being done with hydrogen." She said they offered to donate all of the appliances for all of the homes in the hydrogen village Billings is planning.

The Billings' home also has a whirlpool and sauna in the guest area located downstairs. Also downstairs is a dance studio where Mrs. Billings said she will teach dance to her daughters, who range in age from kindergarten to three months.

Billings, commenting on his new home, said, "It's a lot the same — that's the beauty of it. It gives people what they're already used to and a little more."

The other homes planned for the hydrogen village, he said, will be finished soon and will be ready to convert to hydrogen power within two years.

"Someday people will be able to order appliances, choosing between gas, electric and hydrogen," Billings said. "It's a very simple project to convert appliances to use hydrogen now, but in the future, he added, appliances built especially for hydrogen will be available."

Billings, who has done extensive

work converting automobiles to run on hydrogen power, projected within 15 years five percent of all the cars in the United States would be hydrogen powered.

The car Billings drives, a 1977 Cadillac, has been converted to hydrogen and he said it runs as well or better than cars powered by natural gas. The problem with hydrogen-powered automobiles now, he said, is there is nowhere to buy fuel for them. Billings Corp. already has orders for a number of hydrogen cars.

## Evening class to discuss employment relationships

Dealing with government employment requirements and improving employee relations will be taught in a new evening class this semester.

Dr. Kate Kirkham, a Washington D.C. business consultant, will teach the course, titled Organizational Behavior 660R.

The class will meet on Wednesdays from 5:10 to 7 p.m. to enable local employers, employees and other interested community persons, as well as BYU students, to attend according to Dr. Paul H. Thompson, chairman of the Organizational Behavior Department.

Those who wish to enroll in the course may do so by mail or in person at the Department of Evening Classes, 225 HRCB, ext. 2872.

"Virtually every business organization, large and small, is affected by government anti-discrimination

regulations today," Dr. Thompson said. "These classes are designed to help businesses implement the procedures that government agencies require and also improve the personal relationships of employees."

The class will award two hours of credit and will be open also on an audit basis, he said. Previous business classes are not required.

Dr. Kirkham is co-director of Resources for Change, Inc., a company which advises businesses on personnel management in employee practices. Her areas of specialty include team building, conflict management, communication, leadership and small group dynamics.

Dr. Kirkham graduated from the University of Utah, received a masters degree from George Washington University and recently received her doctoral degree from Union Graduate School.

## Lockers available for use

PE lockers may be rented today, Friday, Monday and Tuesday in 134 RB from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students must first pick up a winter semester activity sticker at the south concourse of the Marriott Center. These are available today and Friday.

Students can then bring their validated activity cards to 134 RB and pay \$1 to get their locker assignments.

"Students are encouraged to get their lockers during the first four days of school," said Norma Brady, supervisor of the Women's Issue Room.

After Tuesday, students must rent their lockers from the Intramural Office, 112 RB.

Students who failed to clean their lockers out before the end of last semester can claim the contents of these lockers at the Lost and Found, 108 ELWC.

## ATTENTION

The new Kodak Ektachrome films (E-6 Process) now available

Kodacolor II & the new Kodacolor II films (E-4 Process) already famous 8-hr

service... in by 9:00 a.m. at 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday



**MARTIN PHOTO SERVICE**  
753 COLUMBIA LA

## text return

Please help us help others by returning books purchased in error by Friday, January 13th. Another student may take that particular book. Remember that you need the correct receipt to get your fund. Return deadline is January 13th.

byu bookstore

Sears

**CANDY SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

HALF PRICE  
**CINNAMON BEARS**  
**49¢ lb.**

Regular 99¢ lb.

Ad effective thru January 7th

SEARS-Provo 207 North 1st West 373-8700

## Latest bank gift: Rolls Royce

CATHEDRAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Need more than a picnic basket or an electric crock pot as an inducement to deposit your money in a bank?

The Desert Empire Bank has come up with a new lure — a Rolls Royce for new depositors who agree to leave \$1 million

in the bank for six years at 6 1/4 percent interest. Vice President Norman Uman says that's 1 1/4 percent less than the usual earnings.

For those who deposit \$160,000, the bank will give away a 1978 Buick Electra.

"Let's face it, banking

is a competitive field for depositors," says Uman. "A small, independent bank has to do something eye-catching."

If you've just a paltry \$5,000 to deposit, the bank won't turn you away. That sum is worth a set of luggage.

## College unplugs noisy rock sounds

NEW YORK (AP) — Bursting at the eardrums from hard rock, punk rock and acid rock, Brooklyn College has introduced "quiet" rock. The school's Center

for the Performing Arts has announced that in the future rock bands will have to keep their heavy sounds below 105 decibels. For some groups, the regulation would mean as much as a 45-decibel cutback.

"Medical evidence shows that exposure to pressures over 115 decibels, about the intensity a jet produces at 10 yards, causes a cumulative degenerative effect on the human hearing mechanism," a spokesman said.

Future contracts with rock bands will give the house soundman permission to unplug the power if the noise level exceeds the limit, and, if that happens, the band will be liable for a \$500 penalty.

For comparative analysis, the SST takeoffs at Kennedy Airport were measured at between 96 and 108 decibels; a street jackhammer at 90 and the compacting gear on the rear of a garbage truck at 81.



MARCH OF DIMES

*Larry's Hair'm*

**374-6090**

**1675 N. 200 W.  
Village Green Provo**

## CABLE TV MEANS

- Better Reception — Greater Selection
- All Night Television from California and Colorado
- More Movies and Sports
- 24-Hour News, Weather and Sports Information



**1/2 Price Installation to 1st 50 calls  
Comm. T.V. of Utah  
375 W. 1230 N., Provo 377-8600**

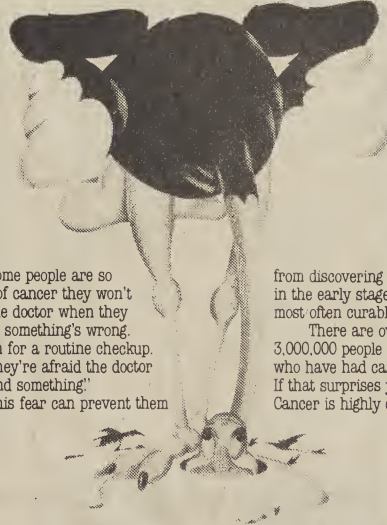
## Cancer is often curable.

**The fear of cancer is often fatal.**

Some people are so afraid of cancer they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong. Or even for a routine checkup. They're afraid the doctor will "find something". This fear can prevent them

from discovering cancer in the early stages when most often curable.

There are over 3,000,000 people alive who have had cancer. If that surprises you, Cancer is highly curable.



American Cancer Society







# Reports show BYU phone fraud low

By DOUG FLAMM  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has the lowest rate of telephone fraud among universities in Utah and one of the lowest in the entire Mountain West, said A. Perry Soderberg, a security supervisor for Mountain Bell.

Robert W. Kelsch, BYU Security/Police chief said there are some problems at BYU, but they have been worse in past years.

"Students making long distance calls and not paying for them continues to be a major problem on college campuses in Utah and around the nation," Soderberg said.

Telephone fraud can be done in several ways, he said.

One method is to give the operator an unauthorized third number or unauthorized credit card number.

"Code calling" is also a common practice among students, Soderberg said.

Many students make a collect call home, using a fictitious name, to let their parents know they have arrived safely at school, he said.

"Passing messages under the facade of a collect

call is illegal, and students should be aware of this."

Electronic toll fraud, or the use of a so-called "blue box," is a much more sophisticated method but one that has become increasingly common, he added.

Cliff Finch, customer services manager for Mountain Bell's Provo office, said, "Trying to beat the telephone system is the same as attempting to run other forms of stealing."

"Many students view placing such calls as little more than a prank. In fact, it is a violation of the law with stiff penalties, including fines and possible sentences," Finch said.

"The expense is borne by the honest. We have telephone lines are tied up it is an expense for the telephone company that is ultimately the honest customer."

Conviction for toll fraud can carry a fine of \$10,000 and a prison term of up to 15 years.

Soderberg told of three Utah businessmen who were recently sentenced to prison for the use of "blue box" device.

"Technological advances within the industry have made the tracing of illegally placed calls much easier," Soderberg said.

"It is not our intention to frighten students, but it is important they be made aware of the possible consequences of their actions."

"I feel the reason that BYU's record is good is due to the university's Honor Code and the administration's willingness to stress it," he said.

Soderberg cited the drop in telephone fraud rates among students at Idaho State University last year as an example of the positive effect of college honor codes.

"Fraudulent telephone calls had been a serious problem at Idaho State. After the honor code went into effect and the students saw that the administration was serious about enforcing it, telephone fraud dropped to zero," he said.

Soderberg feels students need to protect their telephones.

"This means not creating situations where the telephone may be used illegally. When a person accepts a telephone in his home he must accept a certain amount of responsibility."

"We urge students to keep their apartments locked and secure so that their telephones won't be misused by others," Soderberg said.

## CIA exploited killing Kissinger aide charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a deliberate CIA manipulation of the American press in reporting the assassination of CIA station chief Richard Welch in Greece two years ago, a congressional panel was told Wednesday.

"The CIA successfully exploited the murder of one of its station chiefs to set back efforts to bring the CIA under constitutional control," Morton H. Abramowitz told a House intelligence subcommittee.

Halperin press officer, Kissinger manipulation of the press, calling a number of reporters and editors had been published in the Counter-Spy magazine.

Halperin said he knew Welch because of his close relationship with the CIA.

# Classified Ads.

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELW

### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELW, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or disapproval by the University of the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10 a.m. 1 day before day of publication.

Class Rates - 3 lines minimum	
1 day, 3 lines	1.85
3 days, 3 lines	3.60
5 days, 3 lines	4.80
10 days, 3 lines	8.40

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

### 1-Personals

WE'D LIKE TO SHARE THE LIFE that nobody believes. Drink milkshakes, eat reg. food. All natural. Try it today. 377-1156, 377-0901, 374-1856.

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm. removal of unwanted hair of face and body. Ladies only 373-4801 for appt.

Face weight with only 1 treatment per week. Guaranteed. Call JoAnn 225-4688.

### 2-Lost and Found

Lost-girls gold ring/wardrobe blue sapphire & small diamonds Sept 29th in Richards Bldg Reward 374-9733.

### 3-Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children Call 374-0503.

Learn guitar, banjo, bass & drums from the pros. Progressive Music 374-6005.

Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass lessons. Play like the pros. Heger Music 374-4963.

You too can sing. Best voice/piano class. Near Y. 375-5297.

PIANO lessons and theory. Studio close to BYU. 375-7627.

### 4-Special Notices

Let me show you how to supplement your income by being a beauty expert. Earnings are good, hours are flexible. Interested? Call collect 1-621-8754 or drop in Friday, Jan 6 from 10-6 at Holiday Inn, 1490 S. Univ. Rd. 114.

### 5-Insurance

#### MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

#### GARY FORD

Office 224-5150

Residence 377-4575

When you're in the make give us a call or you'll probably pay much.

#### MATERNITY INSURANCE

SAVE \$700 in maternity costs call

BILL LUCAS

Office: 224-4110

Residence: 224-2085

Male 21 - \$11.00/mo.

Male 24 - \$12.00/mo.

Male 27 - \$14.00/mo.

Male 30 - \$16.00/mo.

Male 33 - \$18.00/mo.

Male 36 - \$20.00/mo.

Male 39 - \$22.00/mo.

Male 42 - \$24.00/mo.

Male 45 - \$26.00/mo.

Male 48 - \$28.00/mo.

Male 51 - \$30.00/mo.

Male 54 - \$32.00/mo.

Male 57 - \$34.00/mo.

Male 60 - \$36.00/mo.

Male 63 - \$38.00/mo.

Male 66 - \$40.00/mo.

Male 69 - \$42.00/mo.

Male 72 - \$44.00/mo.

Male 75 - \$46.00/mo.

Male 78 - \$48.00/mo.

Male 81 - \$50.00/mo.

Male 84 - \$52.00/mo.

Male 87 - \$54.00/mo.

Male 90 - \$56.00/mo.

Male 93 - \$58.00/mo.

Male 96 - \$60.00/mo.

Male 99 - \$62.00/mo.

Male 102 - \$64.00/mo.

Male 105 - \$66.00/mo.

Male 108 - \$68.00/mo.

Male 111 - \$70.00/mo.

Male 114 - \$72.00/mo.

Male 117 - \$74.00/mo.

Male 120 - \$76.00/mo.

Male 123 - \$78.00/mo.

Male 126 - \$80.00/mo.

Male 129 - \$82.00/mo.

Male 132 - \$84.00/mo.

Male 135 - \$86.00/mo.

Male 138 - \$88.00/mo.

Male 141 - \$90.00/mo.

Male 144 - \$92.00/mo.

Male 147 - \$94.00/mo.

Male 150 - \$96.00/mo.

Male 153 - \$98.00/mo.

Male 156 - \$100.00/mo.

Male 159 - \$102.00/mo.

Male 162 - \$104.00/mo.

Male 165 - \$106.00/mo.

Male 168 - \$108.00/mo.

Male 171 - \$110.00/mo.

Male 174 - \$112.00/mo.

Male 177 - \$114.00/mo.

Male 180 - \$116.00/mo.

Male 183 - \$118.00/mo.

Male 186 - \$120.00/mo.

### 6-Help Wanted

#### PRODUCTION ARTISTS

Rapidly growing company seeking a PRODUCTION ARTIST. Must have two or more years of past experience in production. Must show the ability to develop mechanicals following layouts from concept to completion and ready for printing. Brochures, pamphlets, bulletins & other printed materials. Applicant must provide resume, and display portfolio. Call immediately. Herb McLean, 375-1100 ext. 557.

#### VALTEK Provo, Utah

An equal opportunity employer.

#### Model males needed,

part-time, mornings. 373-9672.

#### 10-Sales Help

Aluminum Co. offering \$4.35 hr. to good workers. Part-time. Call 375-1634 to arrange appt. Between 1-3 PM only. E.O.C.

#### Start part-time, unlimited

potential. Discover AMS/MS opportunity. Attend next meeting 224-5228.

#### Ladies, earn money selling

costume jewelry. Invest \$2, no inventory. 224-9228.

#### Full of part time \$30.00/hr.

and up. Apply at 170 N. Univ. St. 373-1979.

#### Sales person, Intell. self-

starting individual w/ self-cable TV subscription. West Springville. Door to door selling. Etc. if you're possibilities. We will call for appt. 489-5757.

#### 14-Contracts for S

Village girls con. 360.00/mo. Pool, inc. Call Jo 374-2897.

#### Mens DT contract for win

generator. Call Jerry at 376-7373.

#### I mens Helman Halls Co

Avia. Owned. 225-0018 or 377-8409.

#### I mens contract, 770 E. 300

\$50. Great branch. 377-3294.

#### I bik from campus, 1 or 5

contracts. 857.100. 374-5973.

#### 15-Room and Board

GUY'S furnished room. Meals, laundry, & utilities. \$115/mo. Avail. now. 225-8881.

#### 16-Rooms for Rent

Why waste rent? Sit down with a mobile home. Flexible financing, low down payment. Ray L. Reilly, 225-7400, for Paul.

#### 2 bks S. of BYU, Girls form apt.

\$49/mo. Renting parking & 2 bks S. of BYU, Girls form apt. 375-8824, 374-9100.

#### AUTUMN MANOR

WOMAN'S Vacancies. \$49 + heat & 1/2 bath. Pool, fireplace, central heating & air conditioning. Call 377-1255, 378-400 E. Provo.

#### Kings Arms for men, 360/mo

apts. Maid service & laundry facilities. 225-0018.

#### HOME

Five bdrm. for five girls. chds dining rm. \$200/mo. Call Realty W. Village Green 375-2865.

#### SECRETARY: Part-time

position open for computer. Must type 70 wpm, handle rent transactions. \$2.40 an hour. People. Hrs. 2-6 Mon-Fri. Call 373-9723 or 377-5669.

#### Wanted: Part-time license

PLIGHT instructor. 373-9732.

#### Piano player arranger,

variety act. Randy 370-Leave

#### SECRETARY: Part-time

position open for computer. Must type 70 wpm, handle rent transactions. \$2.40 an hour. People. Hrs. 2-6 Mon-Fri. Call 373-9723 or 377-5669.

#### Wanted: Part-time license

PLIGHT instructor. 373-9732.

#### Piano player arranger,

variety act. Randy 370-Leave

#### SECRETARY: Part-time

position open for computer. Must type 70 wpm, handle rent transactions. \$2.40 an hour. People. Hrs. 2-6 Mon-Fri. Call 373-9723 or 377-5669.

#### Wanted: Part-time license

PLIGHT instructor. 373-9732.

#### Piano player arranger,

variety act. Randy 370-Leave

#### SECRETARY: Part-time

position open for computer. Must type 70 wpm, handle rent transactions. \$2.40 an hour. People. Hrs. 2-6 Mon-Fri. Call 373-9723 or 377-5669.

#### Wanted: Part-time license

PLIGHT instructor. 373-9732.

#### Piano player arranger,

variety act. Randy 370-Leave

#### SECRETARY: Part-time

position open for computer. Must type 70 wpm, handle rent transactions. \$2.40 an hour. People. Hrs. 2-6 Mon-Fri. Call 373-9723 or 377-5669.

#### Wanted: Part-time license

PLIGHT instructor. 373-9732.

#### Piano player arranger,

variety act. Randy 370-Leave

### 8-Help Wanted cont.

#### Handyman for Y apts. Some

plumbing & minor elec. nec. 38/30 or 374-2579.

#### Wanted: part-time babysitter

for Tues. afternoons 3-6 pm. \$8.00 per day. Must have own car. Phone Mrs. Hawley 373-9666.

#### Someone to work part or full

time. Work with cultured marble beautiful but not 7. Will train. 225-7858 ext. 4.

#### Babysitter: Mon-Fri 9-4 in home

3 adorable children. Start immed. Call Nyle at 375-2840 ext. 4.

#### 10-Sales Help

Aluminum Co. offering \$4.35 hr. to good workers. Part-time. Call 375-1634 to arrange appt. Between 1-3 PM only. E.O.C.

#### Start part-time, unlimited

potential. Discover AMS/MS opportunity. Attend next meeting 224-5228.

#### Ladies, earn money selling

costume jewelry. Invest \$2, no inventory. 224-9228.

#### Full of part time \$30.00/hr.

and up. Apply at 170 N. Univ. St. 373-1979.

#### Sales person, Intell. self-

starting individual w/ self-cable TV subscription. West Springville. Door to door selling. Etc. if you're possibilities. We will call for appt. 489-5757.

#### 14-Contracts for S

Village girls con. 360.00/mo. Pool, inc. Call Jo 374-2897.

#### Mens DT contract for win

generator. Call Jerry at 376-7373.

#### I mens Helman Halls Co

Avia. Owned. 225-0018 or 377-8409.

#### I mens contract, 770 E. 300

\$50. Great branch. 377-3294.

#### I



# Too late for students to register or add-drop

Jan. 6. After that students must go to the Registration Office, B-166 ASB, to late register.

A \$20 fee will be assessed for late registration, which will be in effect until Jan. 18. This date is also the deadline for adding classes.

Students may drop classes through Feb. 8. There is no fee through Jan. 11. Drops after that date until the February deadline will cost \$3 per class.

Bell encourages students to drop classes early in order to provide other students wishing to add classes with openings in each class.

The add-drop procedure is as follows: Obtain a change of registration form from the Registration Office,

B-166 ASB, or from any of the college advisement centers.

Get the consent and signatures of the instructors involved.

Pay a \$3 late fee per class to the university cashier if dropped after the deadline.

Take the change of registration form to the Registration Office. Keep the carbon copy for future reference.

Students whose names are on the class roll are officially registered. If a student's name is not on the roll in a class for which he thinks he is registered, he should contact the Registration Office immediately.

Instructors will receive rolls of students in their classes the first day of classes.

## In speech, drama

# Provo student gathers honors

By VAL O. HOLLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

First place awards in a UCLA oratory contest, the Bakersfield, Calif., Shakespearean Festival and a national public speaking contest, all within two weeks, would be a prestigious achievement for any university student.

But for a high school senior to have chalked up these honors — and more — is closer to the phenomenal. Provo High student body Vice President Brad Wilcox has put together one of the most impressive winning streaks ever in this area.

Last October, Brad topped high school students from California, Arizona and other western states with his winning oration at UCLA's invitational oratory meet.

Then, Nov. 4, Brad was back in California at Bakersfield with his high school Shakespearean troupe for preliminary competition. As soon as the preliminary round was over, he boarded a plane for San Francisco to compete in the Reader's Digest Association Boy Scouts of America Public Speaking Contest, Explorer Scout division.

Within 24 hours Brad was winging back to Bakersfield with the first place award under his belt. "He danced all the way to the airport," reported his

mother, Valene C. Wilcox.

The high school senior had placed second in the same Reader's Digest competition the year before. He now goes to Washington, D.C., in February to compete with five other regional winners in the U.S. for first place and a \$2,000 scholarship.

Back in Bakersfield, Brad and his Provo cohorts won the Shakespearean contest.

Mrs. Wilcox explained Brad has had theatrical inclinations ever since he was an infant. "He used to dress up and put on his own shows when he was three," she said.

Brad said his dramatic and speaking career began with the first professional run of "Saturday's Warrior" in 1974, during which he played the part of Benji Flinders.

## Public to tour Brazil temple in September

The Sao Paulo Temple will be open for a month of public tours before its dedication in late 1978, the First Presidency has announced.

Open house by invitation will be from Aug. 28-Sept. 2. Public open house, featuring tours of the temple and the adjoining stake center, will be Sept. 4-Sept. 30. Tours will be conducted from 10 a.m. daily except Sundays.

On public tours guests will see ordinance rooms, the Celestial Room, four sealing rooms for marriages, and a baptismal room containing a font mounted on the backs of 12 cast stone oxen, symbolizing the Twelve Tribes of Israel.

Guests will also see the reception areas, offices, dressing rooms, brides' dressing room, as well as a kitchen and dining room for temple workers and a laundry and nursery.

The Sao Paulo Temple will be dedicated in ceremonies 10 times for church members residing in the temple district. Admittance to the dedicatory services will be by tickets issued to members in stakes and missions of South America.

Only those members living in the Sao Paulo Temple district will be invited to the dedicatory services. Members living elsewhere have been asked by the First Presidency to delay their visit to the temple until several weeks after the dedication.

On Nov. 7, temple ordinance work will begin for qualified members with recommends signed by their local leaders.

Construction of the temple was announced in Sao Paulo, Brazil, March 1, 1975, by President Spencer W. Kimball. More than 200,000 church members in South America, including more than 50,000 residing in Brazil, will be served by the Sao Paulo Temple.

The Sao Paulo Temple will be the 17th in operation, and new temples have been announced for Tokyo, Mexico City, American Samoa, and Seattle, Wash.

Twelve of the existing temples are in the United States and others are in England, Switzerland, New Zealand and Canada.

## Exercising program trims flabby cows

NEW YORK (AP) — America's physical fitness craze has finally caught up with its four-legged friends, according to a recent article in Wallaces Farmer.

United States Dairy Association (USDA) researchers have devised a jogging program for flabby, heart disease-prone dairy cattle confined to inactive lives of eating, drinking, resting, being milked and producing one calf a year, the farm magazine says.

A mechanical exerciser keeps the animals walking at a controlled pace, while moving tailgates push the cows around a fenced ring.

Although a few cows were uncooperative, most have responded positively to the jogging program, the publication reports.

"I stood in line for hours waiting to audition," he reflected. "There were more than 300 people to be screened."

For his numerous qualifications, Brad was chosen as the Sterling Scholar representative in Speech and Drama from Provo High for 1977.

As if his success in the California competitions weren't enough, Brad came out victorious in the "Copper Classic," a Utah high school drama invitational meet in December. He took first place in the dramatic interpretation division.

As of this writing, Brad is one of 10 finalists in Utah for the Century III national leadership scholarships.

Elaborating on Brad's astonishing success, Mrs. Wilcox said, "A lot of people say he must be just lucky. But he has worked hard for what he's had and has the drive necessary to accomplish the goals he sets."

She said at the banquet honoring the winners of the Readers' Digest competition Brad took the time to give encouragement to the second and third place winners, even though he was pressed for time to get back to Bakersfield.

"He told them to keep working. He knew it was still worth it for them to keep working toward next year's contest, because he had placed second the year before, prior to winning."

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



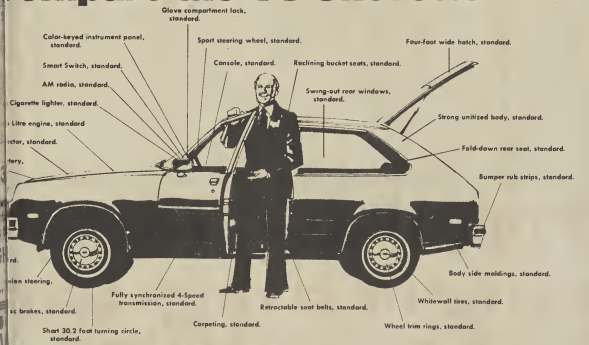
## It doesn't hurt to check (But it might if you don't)

- ★ Free Towing
- ★ Free 21-Point Multi-check
- ★ Free Road Test
- ★ Minor Adjustment Diagnosis

**AAMCO**

810 W. Columbia Lane 374-8847

## HARRY HEATHMAN TESTS ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF to Come on in and Compare the '78 Chevette.



	PRICE Consumer original.
Chevette	\$3,099
Corolla	\$3,918
B-210	\$3,749
Rabbit	\$4,229

DRIVE THE NEW CHEVY CHEVETTE TODAY. **Chevrolet**

**HARRY HEATHMAN**

175 North 100 West in Provo 373-9500

our Provo-Orem-Springville Dealer.

"We dare to compare."

## INCOME TAX



"We do more than just fill out tax forms. We can help you save money."

We dig for every honest deduction. And we see that you get the benefit of the latest changes in the tax law.

### H&R BLOCK

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE  
In Provo—110 S. 500 W.—375-3436  
Open—9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday  
American Fork—100 E. Main Payson—100 W. Main  
WEEKENDS 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SAT. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. SUNDAY

## Introducing Robyn,



High quality stylist. Highly skilled in men's and women's hair cuts and women's up do's. Good body perms.

image hair fashions  
669 E. 8th No. 374-6606  
close to campus

COUPON

VALID FOR 30¢

TOWARD A FILLUP (\$2.00 min. purchase)

At GAS 'N' GO

Limit one coupon per purchase

expires Jan. 25, 1978

500 N. 200 W.  
430 W. 1200 N.  
525 N. 900 E.  
Provo

## SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS: TAKE OUT INSURANCE NOW

How about an "insurance" policy that your science or engineering degree will really be used. It would be nice. Especially considering the work put into such a degree

The Air Force will use your talents. We have openings for young men and women majoring in selected science and engineering academic fields...like Aeronautical, Aerospace, General and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Computer Technology, and many more

One way to get into these jobs is through Air Force ROTC. Our AFROTC scholarship can help you financially so you can concentrate on getting your degree. AFROTC is a great opportunity to help yourself through college, and the Air Force is a great opportunity to really use what you learn.

Look into the Air Force ROTC program at your campus. It's good insurance.

Contact: Captain John Patrick  
380 Wells ROTC Bldg.  
Phone 374-1211 ext. 2671

**AIR FORCE**

**ROTC**

Gateway to a great way of life.





Universe photo by Dick Harmon

BYU RLDS students Glenn Simons, left, and Eden Peacock, participate in religion class last semester.

## \$97.63 for short cab ride?

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York cab driver took a West German visitor for a ride this week, charging \$97.63 for a 20-block trip.

Police said Manfred Fradich of Berlin boarded a taxi at the East Side Airlines Terminal at 38th Street and First Avenue at 2 a.m., and rode to the President Hotel at 234 W. 48th St. The driver took a half-hour to make the trip through nearly empty streets, and charged \$97.63.

Police said \$10 of that sum was for transporting two small attache cases.

"This happens a lot," said Officer Thomas Biden. "The drivers figure they don't know the exchange rates. And they get away with it."

Biden said the name of the cab company was unknown. He said the lights in the front of the cab were out, so the passenger could not read the driver's license number.

# Six RLDS students attend

By SCOTT LLOYD  
Universe Staff Writer

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (RLDS) is thriving in Utah Valley. Pastor Richard Hope said his Orem congregation has about 90 members, including six BYU students. Each Sunday, members drive from as far south as Payson and as far north as Lehi to the new, hexagon-shaped chapel at 925 East 1400 South, Orem.

"I was born and raised in the Mormon Church," Hope said about his former association with what RLDS people call "the Utah church."

Stocky and middle-aged with dark gray, well-groomed hair, Hope fits the stake president stereotype. His speech and manner indicate he is a product of the local culture.

Like his LDS counterparts, he is a lay minister and works as a maintenance supervisor at Geneva Steel.

"I started out to bring my RLDS wife into the Utah church," Hope said of his conversion. Contact with RLDS elders led him to reexamine church

history and he read the "old" Doctrine and Covenants, among other things. He was baptized into the RLDS Church in 1964.

Hope described "heartaches" as his family tried to cope with his decision. "I can understand it because of their love for me," he said. "Besides, they had to take it on the surface without really understanding my reasons."

Three of Hope's six children have attended BYU. "We stress agency," he said, and added he would rather see young members go to his church's own Graceland College in Iowa but allows them to choose.

"I have a strong testimony that I have been led out

here by the Spirit," Glenn Simons, a student from Rolling Meadows, Ill., said. "I was baptized into the RLDS Church in 1964." Simons and Helaman Halls, who were at Graceland last year, kept business from Lake Geneva, Wis., Provo.

"My instructor told me I would like to be black," he recalled. "I came out and got converted Church." Friends back home are and some are thinking of coming. "I share what I believe, but I have an attitude of baptizing people."

## This semester, try something impossible



Many young men and women are going to college challenges.

But it's tough to test yourself out what you can do just quizzes and finals.

Add Army ROTC to your and you'll automatically both your physical and mental.

Unlike strictly academic Army ROTC will teach you on your feet. To make impressions quickly. And it will develop your confidence and One quarter at a time.

In short, you can prepare to handle the impossible, on and off.

For full details call:

Capt. Merz or Capt. Jacobsen at BYU

## ARMY ROTC LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

Come talk to an Army Replacement Office TODAY in the ELWC Step-Down Lounge

**UTAH'S LARGEST CALCULATOR DISCOUNTS**  
**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
**\$15<sup>99</sup> TI-30**

- Trig & Log Functions
- Algebraic Operating System
- 15 Sets of Parentheses
- 48 Functions
- Scientific Notation

**WE WILL BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICE**  
(If in stock at other dealer)

90 Day Over-the-Counter Exchange.  
We carry the complete line of Hewlett-Packard Texas Instruments Accessories and Calculators.

**STOKES BROTHERS**  
44 So. 200 E. Provo 375-2000  
We Service All Makes & Models Calculators

*Perfect*  
SYMBOLS OF LOVE

GOLDEN ACCENT

Keepsake guarantees a truly perfect diamond of fine white color and correct cut. There is no finer diamond ring.

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings

## Keepsake® diamond center

A-802 UNIVERSITY MALL  
CREM, UTAH 84057  
(801) 224-2330  
IN THE GALLERY 201

Range from \$100 to \$10,000

Trade Mark Reg.

## CLIPBOARD



## ...for opening a new checking or savings account at THE ONLY BANK ON CAMPUS!

1060 North University Avenue

Select the checking account that serves you best:

1. No-service-charge checking with \$300 minimum balance.
2. Special checking for only 10¢ for each check used and 25¢ per month for a statement
3. Regular checking... the most convenient and economical for those writing more than 20 checks a month.

No summer service charge when your account is left dormant, yet the account is immediately available when school starts again.

Convenient hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every banking day. Drive-in windows at on-campus branch and at 111 North 2nd West.

2 other downtown offices:  
111 North 2nd West / #2 West Center

See **ZIONS FIRST NATIONAL BANK** first

Founded by Brigham Young - 1873  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



# Cougars whip Weber Wildcats

HARMON Sports Editor

Coach Frank Arnold, Tuesday night over the last encounter of the Cougars have not been seen again for four days.

Glen Roberts who led the Cougars to a 74-71 tie at the two-point lead.

BYU's first home game and the Cats' third game at McNeese State, 17,600 turn-out was of school vacation, the following day.

BYU fans must be cheering under the Cougars' lead after a rebounding tip in a game by Scott Runia. The Cougars led 49-41 at the end of the first half, Weber State 39-31.

half the Wildcats led 49-41 at the end of the first half, Weber State 39-31.

JOY ROSS Sports Editor

en cagers will carry a 4-2 record into this weekend at Utah after a game on the road in California on Friday.

play in the first Copper Classic game at the University of Utah. Sponsors hope to make the event, rotating the location of competing schools.

Weber State

open Friday with Utah State at 7 p.m. and Utah playing Saturday, the eliminated teams consolation game at 7 p.m. followed by championship at 9 p.m.

night for adults and \$1 per night for high school students.

ed with progress

they Leishman said Wednesday the team's progress, especially in the start on the season. "Some of the ball, so that delayed us a little,"

itude is excellent, the girls play and we're making progress every team's major weakness is game of problems in scheduling. We played six games and most played double that," he said. "By

Arnold called the ball game "strange" because it was played in spurts with both Weber State and BYU charging at each other. Although the game was tied nine times, the lead only changed hands four times with BYU holding the upper hand most of the game.

The Cougars shot a blistering 59 percent from the field, including a 68 percent effort in the second half as the Wildcats changed from a zone to a man-to-man defense nearly every time they came down court.

Arnold said he was pleased with the motion in the Cougar offense and for the first time this year BYU was passing the ball the way their game plan was designed. "We insisted that we get our passes going," said Arnold. He said the Cougars have shot well over zone defenses every time they have faced them, and he was pleased with the 59 percent effort Tuesday night.

For the first time this year, none of BYU's starting five fouled out. Arnold said this could be attributed to the fact that the Cougars have tried to give their big men more rest by using reserves. "Many fouls are sometimes committed because of fatigue," he said.

Freshman Dan Ainge led all scorers, with 19 points. He also had nine assists and two steals.

Roberts and Taylor had 14 each, while Rice collected 11, Ballif 10, Runia nine, and Dave McGuire and Kevin Nielsen two.



Universe photo by Steve Olson  
Freshman Danny Ainge, who led scoring in Cougar victory over Weber State, blocks shot by Wildcat Kurt Moore.

# men cagers to meet Utah in tourney

JOY ROSS Sports Editor

en cagers will carry a 4-2 record into this weekend at Utah after a game on the road in California on Friday.

play in the first Copper Classic game at the University of Utah. Sponsors hope to make the event, rotating the location of competing schools.

Weber State

open Friday with Utah State at 7 p.m. and Utah playing Saturday, the eliminated teams consolation game at 7 p.m. followed by championship at 9 p.m.

night for adults and \$1 per night for high school students.

ed with progress

they Leishman said Wednesday the team's progress, especially in the start on the season. "Some of the ball, so that delayed us a little,"

itude is excellent, the girls play and we're making progress every team's major weakness is game of problems in scheduling. We played six games and most played double that," he said. "By

the end of January, we're going to be a good ball club."

## Utah

BYU will meet two-time defending champion Utah in the opening rounds of the tournament Friday. The Utes last season placed seventh in the National Tournament.

They are currently 5-2 with losses to Las Vegas and Long Beach State and wins over Nebraska-Omaha, Southern Cal, Santa Barbara, Boise State, and Weber State. The Utes are led by sophomore Lori Parrish who is averaging 16.7 points and 9.4 rebounds a game this season.

## Wildcat record

The Weber State Wildcats have been the surprise of the season, upsetting Utah State and barely dropping the game to Utah by three points in overtime. Weber is 3-1 so far this year and have the league's leading scorer returning in junior Kathy Miller who is averaging 25 points a game.

Utah State's team, despite a 0-6 record this season, poses a threat in height with four players at 6-0 or taller. Leading the Aggies is Patty Montgomery who has an average 15.8 points and 9.5 rebounds a game.

## Cougar record

The Cougars, like Utah, pocketed wins over Nebraska-Omaha and Boise State early in the season. They split on the road over the semester break, winning over Cal State-Los Angeles 68-52 and

over San Diego State 70-60. The women dropped a game to Cal State-Fullerton 61-71 and lost again to national title contender UCLA at Pauley Pavilion 62-116.

## Leading players

The Cougars are led by 6-5 sophomore Tina Gunn who is averaging 20 points and 11.1 rebounds a game, shooting 54 percent from the field. Gunn is backed by 5-11 freshman Rosemary Jensen, who has a 15.6 point average so far this season.

## Only one senior

"Our major strength is our youth," said Leishman. "We have only one senior and are getting better with each game."

Leishman, in his first year coaching the women's basketball team, spent six years coaching JV and varsity men's basketball under Stan Watts and Glen Potter after an earlier career coaching at Brigham Young High School.

# Y ends long road trip with 2 cagers injured

BYU Head Coach Frank Arnold is wondering about the kiss (or bite) of fate these days.

After all, what are the chances of two basketball players on the same team during the same month sustaining the same injury — a rare injury at that.

Against Nevada-Reno Nov. 29, BYU's 6-10 center Alan Taylor accidentally caught opponent Edgar Jones' mouth with his elbow, knocking out one of Jones' teeth and later causing Taylor a distressing infection from the "bite." Taylor missed the Idaho State game because doctors feared the infection would spread. After the Reno game, BYU coaches and trainers had not been aware of the serious consequences of the bite (a Reno doctor said Taylor would be fine) and, proper medical attention was not received, Arnold said.

The Cougars were "bitten" again a few days after Christmas as forward Keith Rice's elbow collided with teammate Kevin Nielsen's teeth during the Rainbow Classic in a game against Rhode Island.

Rice and Nielsen were battling for a rebound when Rice's elbow found Nielsen's mouth. Nielsen lost half his front tooth and Rice ended up with the infection. Rice, like Taylor, also missed a game, but an experienced Coach Arnold knew what procedures to follow.

The Cougars took seventh in the Rainbow Classic, losing to North Carolina the first night 94-81 in a game Arnold said was played well by the Cougars. On several occasions BYU battled back from 17-point deficits to come within two and three points of the second-ranked Tar Heels. Both Keith Rice and Dan Ainge broke the tournament's single-game record for steals (formerly held by Kent Benson

of Indiana). Rice had five and Ainge four as Rice also tied All-American Phil Ford for scoring honors in the game with 31 points.

North Carolina tied by three points with a minute remaining, and a BYU charge was halted as Ford hit six straight free throws in a row after being fouled in the famed four-corner offense, an innovation of NC's Head Coach Dean Smith.

The next night BYU lost to a fiery Rhode Island team 92-87. Both Rice and Glen Roberts were injured in the contest. Rice with an elbow injury and Roberts with a pulled muscle.

In the final game BYU battled host Hawaii without the services of Rice and Roberts. Reserves Kevin Nielsen, Steve Anderson, Dave McGuire and Greg Ballif filled in, and BYU defeated the Rainbows 88-78. Freshman Dan Ainge was named to the all-tournament Rainbow Classic team and finished as one of the leading scorers in the tourney.

The Cougars started their seven-game road trip Dec. 16 against Illinois, losing a close 81-74 decision. BYU's Keith Rice later said commentators on an Illinois rebroadcast of the game claimed that BYU was the toughest team the Illini had played all year long. The next night, down the road in Peoria, the Cougars beat Bradley 86-79. Bradley was above 80 percent in home court victories, and the win was the first road win for BYU.

On Dec. 21, BYU made the bus trip to Logan to play the Utah State Aggies (now ranked 16th). The Cougars came from 12 behind to tie the game only to lose to the Aggies by two points, 91-89, on a last-second basket.

The Cougars traveled to San Diego State before splitting up for Christmas Eve and lost to the Aztecs 104-88.

**Knight Optical**

- Featuring the Christian Dior Frame collection by OPTYL
- Convenient Bus Service
- Student Consideration
- Shop Us and See Quality
- Repair Service While You Shop

Open Every Weekday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Across from International Fare Restaurant UNIVERSITY MALL

**CAMPUS CYCLE**

**WE SPECIALIZE IN REPAIRS & RENTALS**

**Expert Ski Repair**

- Complete Bottom Refinishing (New Bottoms & Tune-ups)
- Delamination Repair
- Ski Straightening
- Binding, Mounting & Remounting

**Ski Rental**

- Alpine - \$6.50/Day
- Cross-country - \$3.50/Day
- Our refinishing equipment enables us to keep our rental skis in top shape.

**Quick Service - One day on most repairs**

**SKIERS SPECIALS**

- Lens Anti-fog Goggles **12.<sup>88</sup>**
- Filled Ski Gloves **9.<sup>95</sup>**
- Goggles **20% OFF**
- on 444 Bindings **59.<sup>95</sup>** Installed

**1450 N. Provo 375-6688**  
**North of Ream's Market**

**Sundance is better than open...**

**it's Super!**

**Feather-light powder just keeps falling on a deep, packed base.**

**For the gentle sort of skier:** We keep slopes upon slopes packed and neatly groomed. By the time you get here in the morning, we've been out for hours packing the slopes into a "just right" condition.

**For died-in-the-wool hot dogs:** Come ski our two newest runs up high on Flathead. We call them Dropout and Redfinger. And they'll take the breath out of anyone crazy (or good) enough to ski them.

**For you powder hounds:** It's been one of our best years ever. We've had fresh powder most mornings since Christmas. As always, weekday mornings are the best times to get it. Be here by 8:30 chances are you'll find it deep, fluffy, undisturbed.

**Hours & Prices:** We're open daily 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Full-day passes are still \$7.00. Morning half-days (8:30-1:00) are \$4.00, afternoon half-days (1:00-4:30) are \$5.00.

**Night skiing:** For sure! Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night 4:30 to 10:00 p.m. Night passes are \$4.50.

**For a great date affair:** We'll see you and your date in the Tree Room for a warm, fireside dinner. The steaks are luscious, the fire blazing, and there's a picture-window view of our winter mountains. (It's all a bit romantic.) Reservations suggested.

**Come to Sundance soon. Bring your skis, your friends, your appetite. Or all three. We'll take care of you!**

**For skiing information and Tree Room reservations, call 225-4100 or 800/662-5901 (toll-free in Utah).**

**SUNDANCE**



# Japanese host Y football team

It is not easy to measure the effects of BYU's football trip to Japan during mid-December. But perhaps the interest shown by a Japanese youngster in Gifford Nielsen typifies how the Japanese reacted towards the Cougar's 10-day visit.

For Christmas the youngster wanted to meet Nielsen, BYU's All-American quarterback. So the eight-year-old boy and his mother arose at 5 a.m. to travel from Nishinomiya City (near Osaka) to Nagoya where Nielsen was staying.

Around 9 a.m. that morning, the young fan and his mother found Nielsen at the team's hotel whereupon Nielsen was presented with a yuletide gift — a gallon of sake. Nielsen autographed two game tickets for the two fans so they could watch BYU defeat the Western Japanese All-Stars 71-0.

The only youngsters who actually watched Nielsen in action during the trip were a few hundred grade school pupils at Koreon Primary School in Nishinomiya City. Eight fully uniformed Cougars scrimmaged and taught Koreon's small football team before TV cameras.

A snow-covered Mt. Fuji was clouded over, and a cloud also covered Japan's football teams as they tried to match play with the first nationally ranked American team to ever visit Japan. Both the game in Tokyo and the game in Nagoya were televised live.

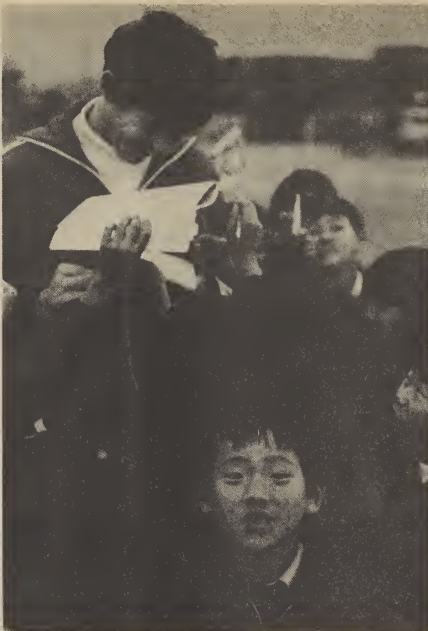
In Tokyo's 10th annual Silk Bowl, the game ball was delivered by parachute from a helicopter. The Cougars took that game ball for nine touchdown rides, winning 61-13 over the Eastern Japan All-Stars.

Amusing statistics from the tilts with Japan were Casey Wingard's six touchdowns for BYU in the two games; the fact that everyone who was qualified to catch a pass in Japan did, including quarterbacks Marc Wilson and Jim McMahon; and the 71-0 score against the Western Japanese All-Stars in Nagoya was the most ever scored by a BYU football team.

Total offense for BYU in the two games was 1,046 yards. The Cougars were 37 of 68 passes, ten of which went for touchdowns. Wingard led the team in rushing with 168 yards, while tight end Tod Thompson had five pass receptions for 144 yards. Wilson played in three of the eight quarters, completing 17 of 28 passes for 316 yards and seven touchdowns. McMahon completed 15 of 29 passes for 285 yards in the two games for three touchdowns.

The only casualty for BYU was a broken foot suffered by freshman fullback Scott Reber during the game in Nagoya.

For the Japanese, a gutsy performance was turned in by running back Akiyama Katsumi who caught seven passes for 100 yards and scored Japan's two touchdowns in Tokyo.



BYU's All-American quarterback Gifford Nielsen is autographed by hungry grade school children in Nishinomiya City.

## Notre Dame first in poll Cougars sneak in at 25

**Editor's Note:** BYU finished in 16th place in the final UPI poll, tied with North Texas State.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, who conquered, previously unbeaten Texas 38-10 in the Cotton Bowl, have been voted national champions of college football for the seventh time in the 42-year history of the Associated Press poll.

In a three-way battle with two other teams that posted convincing bowl victories, Notre Dame, fifth in the final regular-season poll, won out over Alabama and Arkansas. Alabama, No. 3 at the end of the regular season, wallowed Ohio State 35-6 in the Sugar Bowl and was ranked No. 2. In third place was Arkansas, a 31-6 winner over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. The Razorbacks were No. 6 at the conclusion of the regular season.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Texas, Penn State, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, Michigan and Washington.

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine gathered a number of his players and coaches in his Dallas hotel room for the AP announcement and a loud cheer went up when Devine raised his hand to signal No. 1. "I have a combined feeling of being humble and thankful," said Devine, who has compiled a 28-7 record in three seasons as Notre Dame's head coach.

"You know I try to hold my emotions in, but I'm kind of quivering all over right now. I'm just so thankful that my staff and players are the kind of people they are," he said.

The loss to Notre Dame dropped Texas from first to fourth. Penn State, a 42-30 Fiesta Bowl winner over Arizona State, climbed from eighth to

fifth in the final poll. The first five teams, 11-1 records, although the regular season.

Kentucky, on probable for a bowl game, to sixth. Oklahoma, the regular season, the title by losing 19-14 skidded all the way to

Then came Pitt, national champion, Clemson 34-3 in the Michigan slipped from by losing to Washington Bowl 27-20. The Washington from 19

The second ten of State, Nebraska, South Florida State, Stanford State, North Carolina, Clemson and Brigham

In final regular-season had been Cleveland, Washington, North State, San Diego, Young and Texas followed by Florida Southern Cal.

Stanford climbed for the first time defeating Louisiana Sun Bowl and Texas out by losing to So Bluebonnet Bowl 47

Notre Dame all national champions 1947, 1949, 1966, and

In the 1977 P Oklahoma was ranked by Michigan, Notre Cal, Ohio State, A Tech, Texas A&M

## Nielsen wins \$1,500 award

Gifford Nielsen, BYU's All-American quarterback, has received a \$1,500 scholarship for graduate study from the NCAA, according to Walter Byers, NCAA executive director.

Nielsen is one of six athletes to receive the scholarship in the NCAA Division I composed of the nation's major colleges and universities.

Six scholars each were also chosen from Division II and Division III schools.

"Considering the number of potential candidates across the country this award stands as a significant honor for the student and a tribute to your institution," Byers said in a letter to Clayne Jensen, dean of the BYU College of Physical Education.

Nielsen completed his bachelor's degree work in December in public relations. He said he still plans to pursue a career in professional football but in the off-season will use the scholarship for postgraduate study at BYU in organizational communications.

A Heisman Trophy candidate two years running, Nielsen was sidelined from play for the season after he suffered torn ligaments in his knee in the Oregon

State game October 15, only the fourth game of the season.

The knee was operated on, and Nielsen was on crutches for the rest of the semester, ineligible for the trophy.

Despite a shortened senior year, he set a school record by tossing 55 touchdown passes, tying the national record set by Danny White of Arizona State.

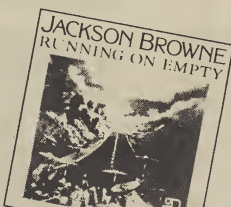
Nielsen also completed the most passes, a total of 415, breaking the old school record of 358 set by Gary Scheide. His total of 5,833 yards passing also broke the records of Virgil Carter and Gary Scheide.

Nielsen was named player of the week by Sports Illustrated, the Associated Press, and United Press International several weeks this season.

Last year he was named to the All-America first team of the Football Writers of America, the second team of UPI and AP, led the NCAA in touchdown passes, was WAC Player of the Year, won the Dale Rex Memorial Trophy, and had the 1976 single game high of 468 yards passing against Utah State.

## HEADLINERS

On sale January 5-12



**\$4.99** LPs • **\$5.99** Tapes



**\$6.99** LPs & Tapes • **\$7.99** LPs & Tapes

**Record Bar**  
University Mall

## Zinik's sporting goods

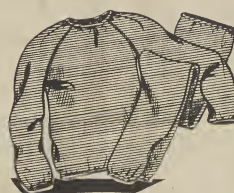
STAY IN SHAPE WITH GREAT VALUES

**B. PERFORMER STANDARD WARM-UP SUIT**  
100% Triple-knit acrylic. Zippered jacket and ankles. Pants have elastic waistband for comfort fit. Machine washable.

**24<sup>95</sup>**

**C. PERFORMER DELUXE WARM-UP SUIT**  
100% Triple-knit acrylic for warmth and comfort. Zipper front.

**29<sup>95</sup>**



**11<sup>95</sup>**

**SLIM-EZE EXERCISE SUIT**  
Lightweight, soft rubberized sweatshirt helps take off pounds. S-XL sizes.

**3<sup>95</sup>**

**DODGER SOCCER SHORTS**  
100% Bonded Orlon with 4-needle elastic waistband. Styled for perfect fit. Assorted colors. XS-XL.



**28<sup>95</sup>**  
**NIKE LEATHER CORTAZ TRAINING SHOES**  
Full grain white leather upper. Padded collar. Wedge mid-sole absorbs impact.



**24<sup>95</sup>**  
**NIKE BRUIN LEATHER OXFORD BASKETBALL SHOES**  
Full grain white leather upper. Padded collar. Rubber toe bumper for durability. Nike Bruin Suede/Leather Oxford Basketball Shoes.



**29<sup>95</sup>**  
**NIKE WAFFLE TRAINER JOGGING SHOES**  
Lightweight suede-nylon upper. Thick shock-absorbing waffle sole.

TREAT YOUR FEET TO ATHLETIC SOCKS!

Nelson White Mid-Calf Tube Socks ..... **1.25**

Nelson White/2 Stripe Mid-Calf Tube Socks ..... **1.50**

Wigwag Over-the-Calf Tube Socks ..... **1.25**

ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE  
**UNIVERSITY MALL**  
**225-9520**

5 CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS: ZINIK'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS or

**Zinik's**  
sporting goods



# Volleyball star to play U.S. Olympic team

BY ROSS Sports Editor

BYU student has opened fun of Southern than return to school. BYU's Annette Cottle is giving up fun for days of hard S. Olympic women's

Cottle and teammate Karen Curtis were among those named as All-Americans by Volleyball Magazine on the basis of their play this season. The BYU team finished fourth in the nation behind USC, Hawaii, and UCLA.

Earlier this year, Cottle talked about her philosophy of playing, saying "I guess one of my strengths would be that I'm very determined. I try to go with the philosophy that if I'm working hard, I should work a little harder."

"Volleyball is just more a mental game than many other sports," she said, "although it's a lot tougher than people think. When teams are very equal, anything can happen."

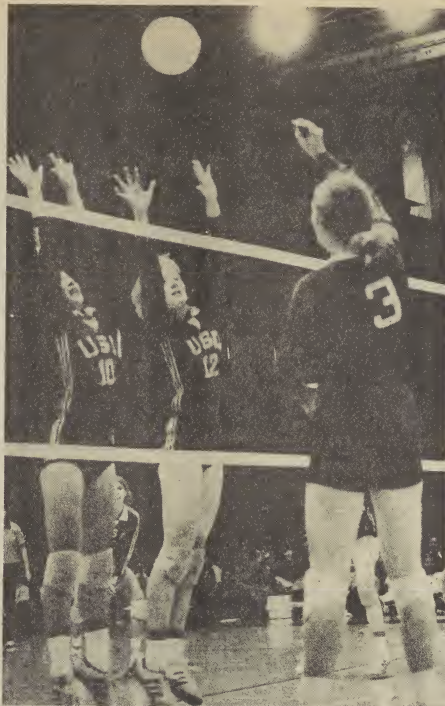
"She does everything well," said Coach Michaelis. "That's one of her main strengths. Her defense is exceptional and her passing is excellent."

Cottle is probably the most experienced member of the Cougar team with a year of play for the U.S. junior national team up her sleeve, a year that included matches with junior teams from many different countries and an exhibition match at the 1976 Montreal Olympic games.

After that, she was injured and decided to check into schools. She liked what she saw at BYU and stayed. "I really like the coaching staff," she said. "They seemed very concerned about you and I get tired of coaches who are more concerned about personal glory."

Earlier, Cottle played eight different sports at Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake City, lettering in tennis, volleyball, basketball, and track.

"Annette just has good natural ability," said Coach Michaelis. "She is tall, quick, and strong. She was lucky to come from a family that enjoys sports, so she understands sports well."



Annette Cottle spikes a ball over USC players in the national finals this year. She has left school to play with the U.S. Olympic team.

# Cougar bowlers sputter, have tough day in Vegas

BYU's bowling team participated in the Las Vegas Invitational during the holidays and experienced what Coach Shafter Bown called, "a rough time."

"There were 95 teams at the tournament and our men placed 24th, the women 16th. It was not one of our better showings," he said.

Bown claimed the team can do much better than it did, but offered no excuses saying it was just one of those things.

BYU's men were without the services of Alan Rowe who was scratched from the list because of a pulled hamstring muscle. Several Cougar women were also out of it with bouts of the flu, reported Bown, who said the tournament took nearly seven hours to complete.

For the BYU men, Jay Hawkins led the team with an overall average score of 186. High man for the Cougars was Henry Hills who had a game of 234.

For the women, Patty Royall led with a 170 average. High game for the women was scored by Kathy Stringham with 234.

Bown said the BYU women's team was flying high in fifth place and leading San Jose State going into the eighth frame during the competition, but faltered in the final two frames to lose.

San Jose State's men won the men's competi-

tion with a team average of 206. In the Women's division it was Oregon State who took the trophy with a 173 team average.

Bown said the team took flyers promoting its own Cougar invitational and several members of the UCLA team were interested in participating.

In addition to UCLA, San Jose State, and Oregon State, Bown said, "We saw some good bowlers, including one woman from Santa Clara who was competing as a member of their men's team — she was that good."

"Our next competition is when we host the BYU Invitational Jan. 20 at 2 p.m."

We then go to Utah the next day for conference competition," said Bown.

He said the big tourney the team has been waiting for is the ACY Tourney in New Mexico held later on in the month. "We are the defending champions. That one is the one that really counts."

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

# Key team change Utah

Hockey team will play at University of Utah at 1000 South 1208 E., Jan. 10 at 9:15. Coach Walt Mehr said he wanted to improve on the team. Mehr said the practice at the Lake Center Street in a.m. to noon this want to invite new players, returning sturmen missionaries and in trying out for the practice session at all positions defense.

at interested person contact him at BYU

Introducing

Joyce

Cuts a great Man's Haircut

Excellent Feather Cutting Techniques

Body Perm Expert

image hair fashions

669 E. 8th No. 374-6606

close to campus

sale

Leads The Way Again!

with

Utah's finest stereo components & the best prices!

Speakers

EXP-8V Bookshelf

Reg. \$200<sup>00</sup> (pr.)

NOW \$149<sup>00</sup>

TOSHIBA

...In Touch with Tomorrow

SR-230 Turntable

Belt Drive  
Semi-Automatic  
S-Shape Tone Arm  
Excellent Specifications  
Includes AT-11E Cartridge

Reg. \$129<sup>00</sup>

NOW \$109<sup>00</sup>

polkaudio

Speakers

MONITOR 5

Unparalleled Accuracy  
High power-handling

ONLY \$269<sup>00</sup> (pair)

TOSHIBA

Cassette Deck

PC-4030

Excellent specs loaded with the professional features that make this deck a best buy!

\$219<sup>00</sup>

ONKYO

A-5 Amplifier

State-of-the-Art CLASS A/B Power  
A great performing, full-featured amp.

ONLY \$249<sup>00</sup>

ROTEL

RX-803 AM/FM Receiver

Impeccable Stereophonic Sound  
Tremendous Power & Features

New Year Priced at..... \$449<sup>00</sup>

Music...the way it was intended to sound.

Come in and listen...

UNIVERSITY MALL OREM 225-8335

3559 WASHINGTON BLVD. OGDEN 394-8581





### That's John Wayne?

"The Duke," John Wayne, is the focus of the PBS Series "John Wayne Westerns," KBYU-TV will feature one segment of this series, John Wayne's 1934 Movie "Lucky Texan," tonight at 7 p.m.,

and at 9 p.m. Friday, "Lucky Texan," one of Wayne's first films, also stars George "Gabby" Hayes, who upstaged Wayne's performance, according to media reports at the time.

## Self-confidence, originality strengths of local group

By RHONDA DIAZ  
Universe Staff Writer

If confidence is any indication of how fast and high stars can climb, Brown and Yates may be among the next shining lights of the concert world. The group, led by Russ Brown and Jay Yates, got together last June. Yates and Brown, both former BYU students, have been writing and composing music since high school. All music performed by the group is strictly original. Originality will be the "key to their success," said Yates.

Since their beginning in June, they have had many bookings and already released a single, "If I Could Reach You." Yates said he feels the group has already written and produced enough material to release five albums and is planning to release an LP in the near future.

"We do a variety of different songs: bluegrass, soft rock, disco, all the way down to very mellow love songs," he said.

Brown and Yates played their first real concert at their alma mater, Hillcrest High School, for the homecoming dance. During the 20-minute intermission, the single was on sale and 60 records were sold, with demands for more.

Dan Morgan, agent for the group, is enthusiastic about "Brown and Yates."

#### Few overnight successes

"Very few groups are overnight successes," he said. "They've got to be real good... Brown and Yates are. They have the style and class to make it, which is something the music industry is in need of."

Morgan describes Jay's voice as one which makes his audience "ratty in his hands. He has a style similar to that of Tom Jones."

The group planted its roots in high school, where Brown and Yates met and started writing together. Jay Yates played in many musicals in high school and has been brought up with music all his life. He started his vocal training at 10 years old, and taught himself the guitar. But, despite all of his musical ability, Jay is unable to read music and has to play everything by ear. He toured with a musical group, "Saints Alive," on his mission, where he picked up the guitar.

#### 14 years experience

Russ has had three years of voice training and 14 years of plinking his fingers across a keyboard. He also toured with a group on his mission in Arizona.

Other members of the band include Ron Jesen on guitar and Jon Harmon on drums.

"All response so far has been positive," said Yates. "We're getting quite a bit of needed financial backing, which really makes me feel good."

Yates said the difference between the mediocre performer and the successful one has a lot to do with feelings. "A good entertainer has to be able to share a common feeling with his audience."

When I'm on stage I have to think of the whole song, and I have to feel it, or else I won't be relaying anything to the audience."

"Brown and Yates" seem to always been at the right place at the right time. After playing at their share of "Concerts Impromptu" and at various

places throughout the valley, such as Sundance and The Plank House, they feel they're ready for higher heights and brighter stars.

"A performer always has to remain versatile and current in style," said Yates. "We feel this is what we have to keep up on to make it."

### Y Film Society home of movie 'classics'

Such Hollywood stars as Clark Gable, Gene Kelly, Humphrey Bogart and Bette Davis generally aren't too well known by college youth of today, but with the help of the "Film Society," sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, these stars come to life at BYU.

The weekly series of classic motion pictures has attracted thousands of students in its showings Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The movies are shown weekly in 446 MARB.

"First showings began almost three years ago and the 50 cent admission price has remained the same," said Dani Miller, director of the society. "Robert Garrick was the driving force behind organizing the society, drawing together several people who loved cinema as an art and wanted a wider scope of movie offerings on campus."

Reviews and information on the films are handed out to students before show time, providing information about the film and its cast.

Miss Miller explained that the purpose of the Film Society is to entertain and educate. "The films provide exposure to good cinema for non-majors as well as serving as a lab for cinema majors. People a few years ago might not have considered looking at older films, but now they are

finding they can trust the more classic movies."

The old films offer a look at the ways of the past—the styles, morals and touch of sophistication which enveloped most of the older film classics. The movies are becoming so popular among students that more than one room is sometimes needed.

Finances for the society and bookings of the films are handled through the Wilkinson Center business office. Profits are turned back to the students. A \$500 contribution was made to the library fund, free film showings have been sponsored, a guest from the film industry was brought to campus and new projectors have been purchased from accumulated funds.

### Auditions scheduled for Marriott program

The chance to perform before more than two million people is being offered BYU students by Marriott's Great America amusement park in Santa Clara, Calif.

Auditions for singers, dancers, clowns, jugglers and variety acts to perform in Marriott's Grand Music Hall Revue, Circus Fantastic and Theater Royale and other shows will be held at BYU Jan. 18. The shows this season will be completely new, according to word received from Great America.

Auditions will be held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., according to the company.

Auditions will be limited to a maximum of three minutes each, and participants should be prepared with music for the accompanist or records and tapes if preferred. A record player and cassette tape player will be available for the auditions.

Preparing a resume of experience and training, with picture, is also a good idea, according to the production company.

### Faculty recital ton

A "musical excursion" in the form of a faculty recital will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The recital is hosted by Dr. Darrel Stubbs and his wife, Eva, and will start with a performance of Mozart's "Concerto in E flat major," composed in 18th Century Germany. The excursion will then proceed to 20th Century Argentina, with a performance of Ginaster's "Duo for Flute and Oboe," and move to

France for Faure's "Fantasia for Flute and Piano."

Dr. Stubbs, an associate professor of music and principal oboist of the Utah Symphony, will be assisted by his wife, a BYU graduate and principal flutist of the Utah Valley Symphony; Margaret Van Orman, piano; and Suzanne McIntosh, cello.

"One of the enchantments of great music is that it will capture and convey to the listener certain elements of the

comproary Stubbs

The eclude sin country ferent s

### WEEKEND

#### Drama

Valley Center Theater — "Educated Heart," a romantic comedy. Thursday through Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at door.

#### Films

Varsity Theater — "The Slipper and the Rose," a musical story of Cinderella. Through Saturday. Show times

3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Rated G. Tickets may be purchased at time of show or in advance on the day of showing at the Candy Jar, ELWC.

Weekend Movie — "Wuthering Heights," 6 and 8:15 p.m., Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.

Children's Movie — "The Night of the Grizzly" Saturday 11 a.m., 1 p.m.



### LUND OPTICAL

Dispensing Opticians

BYU STUDENTS  
10% DISCOUNT

Contacts cleaned and polished while you wait.  
FREE frame adjustment  
Fashion frames  
Sun glasses  
Safety glasses  
Magnifiers

20 N. University Ph. 375-1333

## Dance in Concert

Jan. 12-13-14

8 pm de Jong Concert Hall



Tickets now at Music Box Office Public 2.00 BYU 1

## Cougar New Year

with



Cosmo's Disco

Rumpus

Sat. 7th

\$1.00 - 8:30-11:30 ELWC Ballroom

watch for the ASBYU Social Office Semester Calendar

## The Money Saver!

ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

SUPER CHEESEBURGER, REGULAR  
FRIES, MEDIUM SOFT DRINK,

ONLY 99¢

Good only at participating locations

90 West 1230 North  
Provo  
314 North State  
Orem



A combination special: a tasty super cheeseburger, a regular order of our crispy fries and a refreshing soft drink. (medium size only)

Expires Jan. 31, 1978

All together  
der now.  
Wienerschnitzel®  
HAMBURGERS & HOT DOGS



advertising'

# spots 'plug' movies

(AP) — You've seen it at the movie house, where movie producers beg to get... the reason for the talk show circuit, a free plug... the reason for the world two-to-six to meet the director and

"Deep" and "A Bridge Too Far" each got a one-hour special on network television. Despite high ratings for the first two, no new "The Making Of..." specials are in the works, although there is speculation that "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" eventually will get the royal treatment. It should be noted that unlike guest shots on talk shows, the networks bought the one-hour specials and sold advertising time to help pay for them. "Fox Television put the 'Star Wars' special together and ABC bought it," said John Friedkin, a spokesman for 20th Century Fox. "But that was because it was the biggest film in history. If we'd tried to sell them that special before the film opened, they'd have sent me to a shrink." Peter Massey, director of program administration for NBC, said, "We experimented with an hour, but you take a terrible risk because the show doesn't

always hold up that long. Ours on 'A Bridge Too Far' didn't hold up because we relied too much on interviews. The show on 'Star Wars' made good use of the robots, and 'The Deep' used a lot of underwater footage." The networks rarely run the featurettes supplied by the movie studios. The way the networks see it, why should they plug a movie when they can use the time to plug one of their own shows? The only featurette to run on a network this season was a six-minute piece on "Close Encounters" that ABC aired following "The Gathering" on Dec. 4. ABC came to Columbia because of the big interest in "Close Encounters," said Jim Malloy of Saraband, Inc., makers of the featurette for Columbia. "If it's that big, they'll go for it. But for the smaller films, they're not interested."



## We Welcome You Back to School With the MARX BROTHERS in: ANIMAL CRACKERS



446 Showtimes: Thur. Jan. 5 ..... 7:30 Still Only 50¢  
Fri. Jan. 6 ... 6:30, 8, 9:30  
Sat. Jan. 7 ... 6:30, 8, 9:30

A no-nonsense offer from the West's leading eyewear specialists. Standard Optical give you an extra set of vision lenses with

# Free

complete pair of glasses you buy. That's right extra set of sunglasses, lenses, reading lenses or many others at

no extra cost. You get another complete pair of glasses for just the price of the frames. Or use your own frames and get another pair FREE. And you can buy from Standard Optical with confidence, because every purchase is backed by the experience,

quality and integrity you have come to know and trust. Take advantage of this super eyewear Special, only at Standard Optical.

Offer expires Jan. 15, 1978

**Standard Optical**

**Entertainment**

The Daily Universe

## Sales starting for 'Tempest'

Tickets go on sale today for Shakespeare's bitter-sweet comedy, "The Tempest," which begins Jan. 12 in the Paradise Drama Theater, HFAC. Directed by Ivan

Crosland, the fantasy will play Jan. 12-14, 17-21 and 24-25 at 8 p.m., with a matinee Jan. 23 at 4:30 p.m.

"The Tempest" combines elements of power, vengeance, love and mischief as the wizard Prospero weaves his magic plots, sending characters Ariel and Caliban forth to do his will.

The play starts in a tempest at sea which the wizard has created to blow an enemy, Alonso, to the island on which he lives.

As Alonso's ship is wrecked on the shoals off the wizard's island, the action, intrigue and enjoyment begin as plots build and unravel. Crosland's recent productions include "Hueber" and "Harvey," which were performed last year at BYU. His concept for this production is based on a thesis of Allie Howe of the English Department; the thesis traces parallels of Deity and

priesthood power in Shakespeare's work and the LDS church.

The production will feature original music and sound effects composed especially for the play by Mike Runyan, a senior majoring in music composition.

Scene design for the performances is by Charles Henson, an associate professor in the Department of Theater and Cinematic arts.

## We Introduce Marilyn,

Apprentice of 9 months experience.  
Hair cuts \$3.00  
Styling \$3.00



image hair fashions  
669 E. 8th No. 374-6606  
close to campus

## Villa Theater

254 So. Main, Springville 489-4513

Student Rates \$1.75  
Thurs. - 2 for 1 Night



Shows 7:15 & 9:15

2ND FEATURE

## "My Favorite Brunette"

Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour  
Plus Cartoon

A time for resolutions  
A time for love  
A time for diamonds  
from Schubach



Your choice in diamonds should reflect your love and concern for her. Come in today and talk to one of our qualified diamond counselors.



**Schubach**  
"Famous for Diamonds" JEWELERS

University Mall 225-9160

Cottonwood Mall • ZCMI Mall  
Valley Fair Mall • Ogden • Cache Valley Mall  
Downtown Salt Lake • Fashion Place Mall



Coed benefits

# Service to Elder Sill worth sacrifice

By GORDON LAMBOURNE  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student who has given a semester's worth of Saturdays to an LDS general authority says she doesn't regret one minute of her time and plans to offer her services as long as she can.

Debbie Winkle, Fremont, Calif., senior was one of two volunteers who offered to spend Saturday in Salt Lake City each week last semester, typing and reading for Elder Sterling W. Sill of the First Quorum of the Seventy, who is partially blind.

## ZALES

### Semi-Annual Sale

**Select group of Jewelry**

**20% to 50% off regular prices**

Each piece features quality and design, along with superb savings. Visit Zales today.

Charge it!  
Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans  
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge  
VISA • Master Charge • American Express  
Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

## ZALES

The Diamond Store

Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tags shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale. Illustrations enlarged.

**University Mall**  
**224-0521**

Miss Winkle said she became interested in working with a church leader because her roommate, who at the beginning of fall semester coordinated volunteers, often asked for her participation.

After accepting the job, Miss Winkle was assigned to Elder Sill's office and has worked closely with him on a one-to-one basis ever since.

She is required to be in Elder Sill's office at precisely 7 a.m. every Saturday until 6 p.m. She assists Elder Sill with work on his books, types letters and reads scriptures to him.

On an average Saturday, Miss Winkle said during an interview in her apartment, she usually spends half the day typing and then reads to Elder Sill about six hours.

As a special service, Miss Winkle delivers an after-lunch slice of blueberry pie to Elder Sill; it's his favorite noonday snack.

Elder Sill's office, usually occupied only by himself and Miss Winkle during a work session, holds a large, comfortable desk, buried under a tremendous number of books and papers which make up Elder Sill's library.

"When I would come in on a Saturday morning at 7, I almost always found Elder Sill lying on the floor in his office, fully dressed in a suit, taking his morning nap," Miss Winkle says. For the rest of the day, Elder Sill sits at his desk, with his feet up, engrossed in writing his books.

Presently, Miss Winkle is working with Elder Sill on two books. She is often asked to proofread and reread chapters for the author's criticism.

Elder Sill is a very demanding man, she says, but

is also a very personable man concerned about her welfare.

"I am very comfortable around him, and we usually have a good time together. In fact, even during the first few work sessions, I wasn't scared of him."

Elder Sill demands perfection, is sensitive, proud, and never makes mistakes, she says. He often counsels her on personal problems, offering advice when she needs it, she adds. "He is a knowledgeable man who is constantly aware when I'm down or appear to have something on my mind."

"One time, I had been reading to him for about six hours. My mouth was beginning to get dry and I was having a hard time pronouncing words. I wanted to stop and Elder Sill asked me if I was tired of learning — that made me think and has stuck in my mind ever since."

"He has a good sense of humor, especially when you talk about him. He's just like a little boy when he gets excited," Miss Winkle says.

"He got mad at me once for reading too fast and getting ahead of him. Another time while reading the scriptures, I skipped a few words and he picked it up right away. You have to be careful reading scriptures to Elder Sill; he knows them very well."

Because she is a senior, Miss Winkle is concerned about continuing her work for Elder Sill. Majoring in Interior Design, she plans to graduate in April, but wants to find a job near enough to Salt Lake City so she can keep working with him.

## Annual scholarship available to women PE teaching majors

The BYU College of Physical Education has announced the establishment of an annual scholarship for women majoring in physical education teaching preparation.

Money for the new Mabel Smith Hanks

Scholarship Fund is being provided by contributions from Earl W. Hanks and Mabel Smith Hanks of Tooele, Utah. Donald T. Nelson, director of the LDS Church Development Office, said the fund will provide an amount equal

to two semesters' tuition. It will be given annually to one or more outstanding female physical education majors who have qualified for the teacher certification program.

Both Earl and Mabel Hanks have a personal interest in athletics. Hanks, who graduated from BYU in 1935, lettered in football and track while attending the university. Mrs. Hanks excelled in high school athletics.

"We are both sports fans and know the value of good athletic programs," Hanks said.

"Women have not received the attention in this area that men have. Now that women's programs are growing, we recognize the need to encourage athletic young

women to fulfill their potential and express their talents. We hope our gift will help young women reach their goals in these areas."

Recipients for the scholarship will be chosen by a selection committee from the college. Selection will be based on financial need, professional capabilities, and interest in making physical education a career.

## Free graves offered to drunken drivers

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Fortunately, not one of the 150 persons who showed up with a funeral planning business for a free grave was able to take advantage of the firm's offer.

"I feel really great," said Robert H. Motzkin, sales manager for Memorial Consultants of Tucson Inc. "We haven't killed anybody on a holiday," he said, explaining the free offer was meant to call attention to deaths caused by drunken drivers.

Memorial Consultants offered in newspaper advertisements last month to give a grave to anyone who would sign a pledge that he or she planned to drink and drive during the holidays. No one signed up.

Motzkin then expanded the offer to include

victims of drunken drivers and 150 persons clipped the newspaper coupon and sent it in. All of them survived holiday traffic.

One traffic death was reported in the Tucson area during the holidays, and it was undetermined if alcohol was a factor.

## Prestige

### Getting Married?

Come in to see our full line of Wedding Invitations in natural color and one color. Printed Napkins, Thank You cards, Accessories. Ask for free samples.

**PRESTIGE WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
1603 West 800 North • Provo  
Phone 375-8181

A DIVISION OF PRESS COLOR WEDDING INVITATIONS

### HEADQUARTERS

stylists  
brad eyre  
susan orrock  
bev edmunds  
sandy hubbard

**375-8280**  
FOR APPT.

hairstyling for the man & his lady

ALL BLOW CUTS • PERMS • STYLING • CUTS ETC.

**10% off**  
Bring in your new roommate or friend and both get 10% off.  
Expires Jan. 25th

**39 W. 200 N. PROVO**

## MISSIONARY CLOTHIERS

### Overcoats

Values up to \$72.00 **\$54.99**

**Sox**  
\$2.00 value **99 ¢**

"EVERYTHING FOR THE MISSIONARY"

**Suits**  
\$69.00  
Reg. \$120.00

**Belts**  
Reversible  
Reg. \$8.00 **\$4.99**

**261 North University Ave. Provo, Utah 374-9220**

### Our Service Experts

Robert Chobot

Jeff Lambright

Gary Smith

Jerry Hassell

### GET READY FOR Service Specials

**Brake Repair**  
Install new lining on all clean and inspect wheel heavy duty brake fluid. Inspect and road test extra.

**Most Cars Foreign & Domestic**

**Tune-up Special**  
4 Cylinder Car Plus parts  
6 Cylinder Car **\$12.95**

**Front End**  
Adjust caster camber and toe-out. Check S.

**Most American Cars**

**Battery**  
Lifetime H.D.  
60 Month Guar.  
36 Month Guar.

**Lube & Oil**  
Change oil • Install W. • Replace oil filter.

**BATTERY BOOTS**  
12 FT. HEAVY DUTY  
ONLY \$

**PEARSON TIRE**  
265 S. 1st W. Provo 373-3246

**WELCOME BACK COUGARS**

**NEW TO THIS AREA??**

At CB&T we have just what you need...A NEWCOMER'S GUIDE to help you get acquainted! Also...to help all you ski fan through those CHILLY winter we will be giving a B.Y.U. Cougar to the FIRST 100 STUDENTS to account at our PROVO office.

BEGINNING JANUARY 5, 1978

**we've got what it takes!**

**cb&t**  
the central bank & trust  
75 North University Avenue, Provo



## Forest jobs to students

Manpower coordinator for the Forest, will be at BYU Jan. 9 to hand out applications for summer jobs with the Wasatch National Forest from approximately June 1 to July 1. The jobs are in maintenance or construction crews, surveying, fire fighting, and range conservation. Positions such as clerks, recreation aids, environmental education, and social service counselors. For summer employment interested students should contact the Placement Center for details.

## Pres. Oaks appointed to law advisory board

President Dallin H. Oaks has been appointed to serve on the advisory board of the Center for Constitutional Studies at the University of Notre Dame, Ind. The center was established in December at the Notre Dame Law School to provide basic legal research on issues affecting constitutional rights and institutions of higher education, according to Dr. Phillip R. Moots, director.

The advisory board includes 16 college and university presidents and officials of education and legal organizations, including Gov. Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico; Ben C. Fisher, executive secretary of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention; Monsignor John F. Murphy, executive director, College and University Department, National Catholic Educational Association; and Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minnesota, member of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Dr. Moots said independent higher education now faces critical legal problems, such as expanded review and regulation by governmental agencies and challenges of public assistance for church-related institutions.

"The problem is that the law in these areas of increasing complexity and importance to the future of independent higher education has been created, while the colleges and universities are essentially on the defensive," Dr. Moots said.

President Oaks is president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities, and in this position has taken a strong stand against the encroachment of government in education. He has testified in Congress and spoken to many professional audiences as president of the organization.

President Oaks is also a professor of law in the J. Reuben Clark Law School and was a professor and acting dean of the law school at the University of Chicago before assuming his position at BYU in 1971.

He is also a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, the American Law Institute, the Advisory Council of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and a member of the newly created Ethics Resources Center of the Board of American Viewpoints.

## Water quality studied

How does water quality change when new dams, canals, irrigation projects, conduits and other new water developments are constructed?

A team of BYU scientists and engineers is currently engaged in several projects in Utah hoping to find the answers to such water quality questions.

The \$55,000 first-year phase of a long-term study of 30 streams and rivers, conducted jointly with the Bureau of Reclamation, is the largest study currently under way in the United States, said Dr. LaVere B. Merritt, associate professor of civil engineering science and the project's director.

"As a team of scientists and engineers, our study objectives include identification of current water quality and aquatic biology conditions, monitoring changes, projection of future conditions and identification of future water quality problems as well as possible corrective solutions," Dr. Merritt said.

As a key part of the study, BYU and the Bureau of Reclamation personnel collect water, algae and aquatic insect samples on a regular schedule.

### Tiny carillon bell

The smallest of the 52 bells in the Centennial Carillon Bell Tower at Brigham Young University weighs 24 pounds. The largest is nearly five feet in diameter and weighs 4,800 pounds.

## Station bans song

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — At least one Kansas City radio station has taken Randy Newman's hit single "Short People" off the air in response to complaints from listeners.

"It's a huge sales success, but it ain't being played on WHB anymore," said Al Casey, program director for the station.

Casey said he didn't know exactly how many complaints the station received, "but it was enough for me to say a lot of people are being offended by this record, so I pulled it off."

Newman has said the words are meant to satirize prejudice.



## La France

A Family Restaurant  
Capture the mood of an evening in Paris  
• Veal Chordon Blue • Filet Mignon  
• Crab Lafayette • Lasagna  
• Lobster a la Bishop • Chicken of Bourgeoisie

\*The best STEAKS in the valley  
\*And Many Others.  
Complete LUNCH from 1.95  
Complete DINNER from 2.95  
**377-4545**  
463 No. University Ave., Provo

## Brigham Young University Studio

### LAST CHANCE

All New or Returning Students

### BANYAN YEARBOOK PICTURES

Taken Jan. 4-13

No Appt. Necessary  
BYU Studio 116 ELWC  
Ext. 2017

Quality, Convenience, Price

## Ruth



Hair fashions  
No. 374-6606  
to campus

## Annual Clearance

Up to 50% off  
Dresses, tops, pants, bras and long dresses.

### Maternity Wardrobe

Handy Shop for the Expectant Mother  
32 North 100 East, Provo



## The First Family from Hewlett-Packard

choice in the wide selection of Hewlett-Packard  
including the popular HP-55 which is still  
to you at the

byu bookstore

### ALLEN'S SUPER SAVE

STORE HOURS:  
SPRINGVILLE  
PROVO - OREM  
AMERICAN FORK

CHICKEN A SEA TUNA CHUNK STYLE 1/2 CAN <b>59¢</b>	CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 4 CANS <b>89¢</b>	HERSHEY'S INSTANT COCOA MIX 2-LB. CAN <b>1.89</b>	LITTLE FRISKIES CAT FOOD 4-LB. BAG <b>1.69</b>
IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1-LB. PKG. <b>55¢</b>	LIBBY'S ORIENTAL NOODLES 3-OZ. PKG. <b>1.00</b>	BRAWNY TOWELS JUMBO ROLLS <b>57¢</b>	FRISKIES DOG FOOD 25-LB. BAG <b>5.69</b>
<b>SUPER SAVINGS on SUPER FOODS</b>			
PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY JANUARY 4th TILL TUESDAY JANUARY 10th			

BRATISLAVA CORNED BEEF 12-OZ. CAN <b>89¢</b>	HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 15-OZ. CAN <b>1.00</b>	HUNT'S APRICOTS 2-LB. CAN <b>49¢</b>	PORK ROAST FRESH PICNIC CUT LEAN AND MEATY LB. <b>59¢</b>	ASSORTED FRYER PARTS LB. <b>49¢</b>
NO. 2 - IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 20 LB. BAG <b>79¢</b>			PORK STEAK BONELESS U.S.D.A. BLEND 1.69	
DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE LARGE SIZE EACH <b>59¢</b>	LIBBY'S CUCUMBERS LARGE SLICING 2 FOR <b>19¢</b>	TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT 16 FOR <b>1.00</b>	POT ROAST BONELESS U.S.D.A. BLEND 1.09	
LIBBY'S CREAM & WHOLE CORN 4 CANS <b>99¢</b>	LIBBY'S SWEET PEAS 4 CANS <b>99¢</b>	LIBBY'S MIXED VEGETABLES 5 CANS <b>99¢</b>	CHUCK STEAKS U.S.D.A. BLEND LB. <b>69¢</b>	
CRACKERS 2-LB. BOX <b>89¢</b>	TANG QUART JAR <b>87¢</b>	PORK SAUSAGE ALLEN'S COUNTRY STYLE LB. <b>89¢</b>		
BABy CLAMS 12-OZ. CAN <b>79¢</b>	HONEY 40-OZ. JAR <b>1.69</b>	SHORT RIBS BONELESS U.S.D.A. BLEND 79¢		
BEEF & GRAVY 4-OZ. CAN <b>89¢</b>	ROLLED OATS MEADOW GOLD 40-OZ. JAR <b>1.99</b>	GROUND BEEF 80% BEEF U.S.D.A. BLEND 93¢		
SHRIMP MEADOW GOLD 4-OZ. CAN <b>99¢</b>	COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. CARTON <b>63¢</b>	SIDES OF BEEF CUT AND WRAPPED LB. <b>83¢</b>		

PRELL SHAMPOO 16-OZ. BOTTLE \$2.59 VALUE <b>\$1.85</b>	HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 7-OZ. LOTION \$1.69 VALUE <b>\$1.19</b>	SCOPE MOUTH WASH 16-OZ. BOTTLE \$1.59 VALUE <b>\$1.19</b>
SURE DEODORANT 3-OZ. CAN \$1.19 VALUE <b>79¢</b>	TOOTH PASTE 3-OZ. TUBE 57¢ VALUE <b>39¢</b>	BAYER ASPIRIN 100 COUNT \$1.54 VALUE <b>98¢</b>
SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1.5-OZ. \$1.39 VALUE <b>99¢</b>	<b>ALLEN'S Super Save</b>	





**Albertsons**

# PRIVATE LABEL SALE!!

STOCK-UP ON ALL THESE FINE QUALITY PRODUCTS... AT LOW, LOW PRICES



**MEDIUM "AA" EGGS**

FRESH MEDIUM

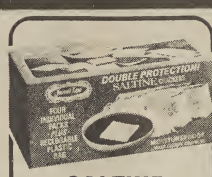
**59¢**  
DOZ.

- Janet Lee Facial Tissue** 200 Ct. Size 2 For 88¢  
**Janet Lee Pickles** 48 Oz. Bottle 2 Varieties 1.09  
**Janet Lee Tomato Juice** 48 Oz. Size 59¢  
**Spaghetti & Macaroni** Long 1 lb. Size 1.39



**BATHROOM TISSUE**

**66¢**  
JANET LEE 4 ROLLS



**SALTINE CRACKERS**

**49¢**  
JANET LEE 1 LB. CTN.



**TOMATO SAUCE**

**3\$1**  
JANET LEE 15 OZ.

## FROZEN SPECIALS

**ICE CREAM**  
JANET LEE HALF GALLON NOW ONLY **98¢**

- Hash Browns** Albertsons 3  
**Vegetables** Janet Lee Cut Corn, Peas, Carrots 20 Oz. Pkg. 1.39  
**French Fries** Good Day 1 lb. Pkg. 1.39  
**Stew Vegetables** Janet Lee 1 lb. Pkg. 1.39

**FRIED CHICKEN**  
JANET LEE DELICIOUS **1.99**  
2 LB. BOX



## PLASTIC WRAP AND BAGS

- Sandwich** Albertsons 150 Ct. Bags 69¢  
**Plastic Wrap** Albertsons 200 Ft. Size 79¢  
**Kitchen Bags** Albertsons Tall 15 Ct. 99¢  
**Trash Liners** Albertsons 10 Ct. Size 1.09

## JANET LEE VEGETABLES

- CUT GREEN BEANS** 32 Oz. Size 99¢  
**FRENCH GREEN BEANS** 32 Oz. Size 2 For \$1  
**TOMATOES OR CORN** 16 OZ. TINS 3.39  
**MIX OR MATCH** 50 Lb. 7.99



**COUPON**  
JANET LEE **GELATIN** 6 \$  
ASSORTED 3 OZ. SIZES  
COUPON GOOD JAN. 4TH THRU 7TH IN UTAH & ROCKSPRINGS, WYOMING

## PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS

### RUSSET POTATOES

**10 49¢**  
U.S. NO. 1  
IDAH0 RUSSET  
LB. BAG

- Janet Lee Carrots** U.S. No. 1 2 Lb. Cello Bag 49¢  
**Janet Lee Celery Hearts** Pkg 69¢  
**Jumbo Size Tangerines** 3 Lbs. \$1  
**Tropical Plants** Assorted 2 1/2 In. Pots 3 For \$1

## BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

### DONUT DAZE

**EA. 10¢**  
LARGE ASSORTMENT FRESH, DELICIOUS RAISED & CAKE

- Chocolate Chip Cookies** Now Only 4¢  
**English Muffin Bread** Fresh 3 For \$1  
**Burnt Almond Cake** 8 Inch Size 2.49

BAKERY PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE IN CEDAR CITY, UTAH

## MEAT SPECIALS

### BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAKS

**59¢**  
LB.

- 7-Bone Roast** Janet Lee 1 lb. Tin 79¢  
**Fryer Parts** Family Pack 12 Oz. Pkg. 48¢  
**Cross-Rib Roast** Bonitos 1 lb. 1.58  
**Sliced Bacon** Janet Lee 1 lb. Pkg. 1.19  
**Ground Beef** Ground Fresh 16 Lb. Drum 1.09

### FULL SLICED PORK LOINS

**1.19**  
LB.

CUT UP STEAKS & ROASTS 16 LB. AVG. SIZE

## MEAT DE SHOPP

### ALBERTSON'S CHIPP MEAT

**30¢**  
3 OZ. PKG. ALL VAR.

- Wieners** Janet Lee 12 Oz. Pkg. 1.39  
**LUNCH MEATS** Albertsons 5 Varieties 1.39  
**MILD CHEDDAR** Albertsons 1 lb. Pkg. 1.39

## VARIETY SPECIALS

### TOOTH PASTE

**59¢**  
ALBERTSONS 7 OZ. TUBE 3 VAR.

- Twin II Cartridge** Albertsons 5 Count 59¢  
**Albertsons Aspirin** 300 Ct. Bottle 79¢  
**Cold Capsules** Albertsons 10 Count 2 For \$1



PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 4TH THRU 7TH IN UTAH ALBERTSONS ONLY

- |  |  |   |  |
|--|--|---|--|
| <b>Tomato Paste</b> Janet Lee 6 Oz. Cans 29¢     | <b>Paper Towels</b> Janet Lee 40 Ct. 59¢     | <b>Shortening</b> Janet Lee 1 lb. Tin 1.58      | <b>ALBERTSONS DISHWASHING DETERGENT</b> 35 OZ. SIZE <b>99¢</b> |
| <b>Tomato Paste</b> Janet Lee 12 Oz. Cans 57¢    | <b>Albertsons Detergent</b> 48 Oz. Pkg. 1.29 | <b>Apple Cider</b> Janet Lee 12 Oz. Bottle 1.29 |  |
| <b>Mushrooms</b> Janet Lee Stems 59¢             | <b>Egg Noodles</b> 24 Oz. Pkg. 93¢           | <b>French Fries</b> Bonitos 2 Lb. 87¢           |  |
| <b>Spearmint Candy</b> Janet Lee 10 Oz. Pkg. 69¢ | <b>Ammonia</b> Albertsons 1/2 Gal. 69¢       | <b>Orange Juices</b> 6 Oz. Cans 46¢             |  |
| <b>Graham Crackers</b> Janet Lee 1 lb. Pkg. 79¢  |  | <b>Orange Juice</b> Janet Lee 12 Oz. Cans 89¢   |  |
| <b>Bar Soap</b> Albertsons 4 For \$1             |  |   |  |

**Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.**